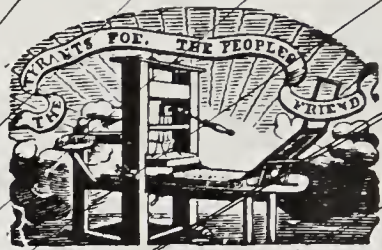
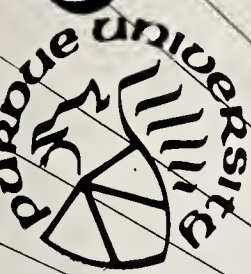


THE NORTH CENTRAL OBSERVER



"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

Orientation Issue

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391

August 26, 1974

SECRETARIAL ARTS

The first semester of the new Secretarial Arts program will start this fall. This is a two year program. The first year consists of all secretarial courses, as follows: Typing, Stenography, Written Communications, Oral Communications, Filing, Accounting for Secretaries, Office Machines, Mathematics of Personal and Business Finances, and Seminar for Secretarial Arts. Upon successful completion of the first year (33 semester hours), the student will receive a certificate and will have marketable skills for an entry level office position.

The first semester of the second year is fairly well-structured, requiring Stenography, Industrial Organization, Elements of Law, Introductory Sociology, and Principles of Economics. The final semester has only two required courses and allows for nine (9) semester hours of electives. An Associate of Arts degree will be given upon completion of the two years (62 minimum credit hours).

A student may test out of any one of the secretarial courses. The tests given are equal to the final examinations of the course. Upon testing out of a course, the student may begin taking elective courses.

This program is for both the beginner and experienced secretary. The beginner could obtain a job after finishing the first year of the course and complete the second year at night school. The experienced secretarial student can test out of courses in which she is already proficient, up-date her knowledge of current business practices, and secure a general educational background.

NEW FRESHMEN JOIN STUDENT BODY

An orientation program for all new students begins at 10:30 today. The session is primarily designed to get new students acquainted with the campus, administration, faculty, and procedures.

Professor Robert F. Schwarz, Director of Campus Relations, will serve as emcee. Professor Schwarz is known for his "slight of hand" and magic tricks. Obviously this program, under his direction, will not be a routine one.

The summer version of the Purdue North Central Singers, composed primarily of staff rather than students, will present a short musical interlude.

Dr. John W. Tucker, Chancellor at the North Central Campus, will welcome the new students. Also, a short description of each of their areas of responsibility will be presented by Mr. John E. Moo, Chief of Safety and Security; Mr. Richard G. Mehler, Registration Officer; Mr. David P. Konzelmann, Admissions-Financial Aids Officer; and Dr. John J. Wagliardo, director of the Counseling Center.

The program will be followed by a short session with the faculty advisors. Each student is to meet with his faculty advisor to become acquainted to learn how to make an appointment with his advisor and what things he should see his advisor about before making changes in his schedule or program. A list of faculty advisors and where they will meet their advisees is printed for your benefit.

Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock Noon at the small lake northeast of the building. The luncheon is presented by the Student Senate and financed through the Student Activity Fees. During the luncheon various students representing organizations will be talking informally to the new students about membership and participation.

At the conclusion of the formal presentation please visit with your assigned faculty advisor for an informal information-get acquainted session:

| Faculty Advisor | Room No. |
|-----------------|----------|
| Asteriadis | 329 |
| Bednar | 318 |
| Blythe | 226 |
| Bobillo | 35 |
| Bowser | 260 |
| Brill | 311C |
| Buck | 218 |
| Cook | 25C |
| Driggs | 115 |
| Evans | 213 |
| Gaines | 260 |
| Gallagher | 213 |
| Hawthorne | 304 |
| Hayes | 217 |
| Jablon | 106 |
| Kasper | 318 |
| Konzelmann | 138A |
| Lauer | 318 |
| Lisarelli | 105 |
| Machtinger | 318 |
| Martin | 211 |
| Phillips | 218 |
| Porter | 329 |
| Schaapveld | 230 |
| Schwarz | 239 |
| Sokolowski | 215 |
| Stoakes | 217 |
| Taylor | 115 |
| Wagliardo | 239 |
| Weatherwax | 318 |
| Woodard | 329 |



BE A
NEWSPAPER
WORKER!

TWIN PIANOS PERFORM AT NOON AUG. 30

The first cultural event of the fall semester at Purdue North Central will be presented on the front lawn during the lunch hour on Friday, August 30. Bring a blanket and a lunch, sit out on the front lawn and enjoy yourself. Although the concert will be held outside, the courtesy normally accorded performers should be the same.

"Gypsies of modern music!" This implies a lot of territory to be covered when Santo and Neal perform music from the Baroque to the living present.

From the giant redwoods of California to the skylines of the East, the sounds of a relatively new art medium are traveling across country via a big blue bus. Along with all the accouterments of home, twin pianos and electronic equipment, the bus brings the husband-wife piano team, Santo and Neal, to PNC's campus this Friday for a concert on the front lawn at noon.

Actually the two piano medium has only been accepted as a separate medium from solo performance during the last 25 years. It is not produced just by two people seated at two pianos. Two piano music is written for 20 fingers and requires a great deal of subtleties in orchestration and the performance utilizes a lot of interplay. It will be exciting to see how this complicated constituent of music develops.

STAFF PICNIC '74



*What ya say we go
Skinny dippin'??*

Purdue North Central held its first Annual Staff Picnic at Brubeck Lake on Friday, August 2nd. Everyone employed by PNC was invited, and among the people who attended were Chancellor Tucker, Deans Blackwell, Councilman and Countryman, Mr. Moo, Mrs. Berg, and many representatives of the secretarial and maintenance staffs.

It was a potluck affair, with everyone bringing their own speciality. There was also lots and lots of watermelon for people to dig their teeth into. Entertainment was provided by many of the picnickers, such as watching a few secretaries attempt to navigate Brubeck Lake in a rowboat. Chancellor Tucker showed off his golfing prowess by an attempt to hit a drive across the lake with a no. 2 iron, but instead succeeded in landing the ball in the middle of the lake. Then, Dr. Wagliardo pulled out his chipper and chipped the ball across the lake onto the adjacent road. Rain cut the picnic rather short, but all in all the First Annual Staff Picnic at PNC was an enjoyable success.



*"HEY! SAVE SOME FOR
ME, WILL YA!?!"*



THE MARINERS is the title of these two pictures, depict the gals from the secretarial pool sport their seawomanship abilities.



*"That's not very funny,
George!"*

scrapbook

Story and photos by C. Olson



Lucky Potluckens

FICTION

KINDA LOOK AFTER HIM GOD

"Could you spare a minute, God? I know you ain't got a lot of time to waste, but a pal of mine is on his way to your place, and I want to tell you about him. You're awful lucky gettin' him, 'cause Smitty and Phippy both wanted him; but I'm glad you're the one, 'cause if you're as swell a guy as the preacher guys say you are, then you'll look after him."

"Funny how you take somethin' or someone we need so bad sometimes. But I guess you needed 'Don' alright, 'cause the preacher said only the best folks get to heaven, and I suppose that goes for dogs, too. Please forgive me for a lot of things I said the other day, 'cause a guy just can't be very fair when he's all smashed up inside."

"Trudging along on 3rd like this makes it hard to realize he's gone. Seems that he ought to come joggin' along any minute. 'Course his tail would be kinda droopy, but if I whistled through my teeth like Smitty taught me to, well, that old tail would really wag."

"I guess you've found out that he isn't much of a fighter, God, but you ought to see the tricks he can do. Just toss a stick into the water, if you've got water up there, and if he doesn't get it before any dog you got then he just isn't puttin' out. And I'll betcha he'll stick on the tail of a rabbit just as close as any old houn' dog you got."

"Gosh he liked cream gravy. If you got that stuff up there he's going to like it much better. I used to sneak my bones to him 'cause me old man always kicked him if he heard crunching under the table. I don't expect there's people like that in heaven but if there is don't let them kick him, 'cause you won't like the look of pain and wonder that comes into his eyes."

"Sure hope you ain't lettin' any phonies hang around, 'cause he's wise to them. My sisters were always pettin' him before company but they cracked his head when on one who counted was around. He and me got so we stayed away from them altogether. We figured they needed us more than we needed them."

"You're going to like the way he goes after a flea. Guess he'll be the greatest flea chaser you've got. It's kinda like a game to him. Even the fleas enjoy it. At least they stick around."

"If you've got skunks up there, you'd better watch him, 'cause he likes to chase them. Boy, you should have seen the old man the time 'Don' got the skunk cornered under the house. The old man was going to shoot him, but when 'Don' came out from under the house, the smell changed his mind."

"Mom kind of liked him, but darn if she didn't blame him for everything that happened. Remember the time she hooked her foot in the rug and fell and sprained her ankle? Well, she blamed him for that, so the old man kicked him everytime the doctor came."

"I know you don't want dogs in those swell beds you got up there, but you'll have to let 'Don' know about that 'cause he's kinda used to sleeping with me. 'Course I always had to sneak him into bed, but he slept so quiet-like he was no trouble at all. Sorta think he was more happy at night, 'cause no one was yellin' or kickin' at him."

"The preacher fellow told me you could talk to everybody-even dogs, so he'll tell you about all the secrets we had. I don't mind you knowing about them, God, 'cause since you're a regular fellow, you probably like to do the same things."

"I was going to ask you to have someone run over the guy that did it, but since I've thought it over, I guess he didn't mean to. 'Don' was lopin' kind of lazy-like across 3rd when that car roared down on him. He picked up the pace, but a Buick runs faster than a little dog, so it hit him hard and rolled him over. A car behind smashed him down and rolled over him. I got there quick and he looked hurt out of the eyes. I turned away 'cause I didn't want him to see me crying. I shook my head and wondered how you up there could do this to him. I couldn't swallow, and through tears I saw his eyes and the way he moved his bushy head. It was like he was sayin' 'I'm sorry I can't get up' and it seemed he grinned

a little broken grin. Helplessly I watched a trickle of blood come out of his mouth. Why couldn't I help him? By the way, where were you then? I was prayin' pretty hard, but I guess you were kinda busy 'cause you didn't answer me."

"People passed, but only one guy stopped. Maybe you sent him. There were tears in his eyes and he patted my shoulder and said, 'Tough break, kid.' If you didn't send him, you ought to be sure he gets up there when he dies, 'cause I know you'd like him. I was cryin' pretty hard 'cause everything was blurred up, and then I felt 'Don' shudder beneath my hand. He raised an inch or two--groaned, and then his eyes closed. Dark blood had clotted on the pavement. Smitty helped me carry him away but I couldn't hear what he was sayin'. It seemed like he was talkin' from a long distance."

"I hope awful much that you are listenin' and if he gives you a message for me, God, will you please let me know if you're lettin' little dogs sleep with little kids in heaven, 'cause it looks like I just gotta get there now."

George Dowty

(This short story was written for his freshman English composition class at Indiana State University.)

Plea for Help

Today being the first day of the new semester, we want to wish all of you a hearty "welcome back" and better luck this year. We're hesitating on wishing ourselves "welcome back" as there is some doubt as to whether we will be in existence very much longer. The problem seems to be that there is no newspaper staff. This could indeed prove to be a major setback in the production of a paper this semester. For instance, you may notice a few things in this issue--the layout, for example. A little crummy, eh? That's because the only thing we know about layout is that we're not so good at it. Any teachers out there? You may also notice that there aren't too many pictures, and what there are were taken by a photographer who is no longer with us. Why doesn't somebody join the Camera Club and help us out?...Perhaps you're suspecting that the whole thing looks like it was put together in a real hurry--you are right again. With no reporters, writers, or typists, we had a little difficulty getting anything at all done. Not that it will break any hearts, but the Observer just isn't going to be around this semester if some of you don't volunteer your services. We really need your help...

mo sez

MEMO TO THE DISCONTENTED

A farmer, tired and discouraged, made up his mind to sell his farm and move away. He called a real estate man out to look it over and had him put an ad in the local paper. The morning the ad appeared the farmer came rushing into the real estate office clutching the paper. "I ain't gonna sell my place," he shouted. "Heck, that's the kind of a farm I've always wanted."

Like this farmer, most discontented persons have never taken time out to consider their personal situations objectively. They are too busy thinking about the difficulties they have to think about the difficulties they don't have. They might as well recall the story of the man who was sad because he had no shoes until he met a man who had no feet.

In most instances the discontent that overwhelms us at times is due to lack of perspective. Our great fault is that we have forgotten to be grateful. Socrates reminds us: "If we were to bring all our misfortunes into a common store, so that each person should receive an equal share in the distribution, the great majority would be glad to take up their own and depart."

COUNSELING CENTER

Counseling personnel are available for consultation about any problem; personal or general. The Center is in addition to academic advisors who assist students enrolling in an academic program. The emphasis of counseling is placed on working with the personal problems of students by helping them learn and apply knowledge about themselves in the total context of their daily living.

To achieve this goal, The Center offers help to students by providing the following services.

Counseling

Group & Individual
Personal & Adjustment
Social
Vocational
Educational
Marriage & Family

Testing

Achievement
Aptitude
Personality
Mental Ability
Interest

Students are invited to use the counseling services.

REGGIE SUGGESTS:

Don't take a chance of getting egg all over your face this next year. Watch for my info scoops--when to do things, when not to do things, how to do things, how not to do things, registration statistics, changes to University rules, regs, etc., and trivia in general if space permits. For instance, schedule revision deadlines seem to be confusing so let's review the new regs:



ACADEMIC REGULATIONS OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY

5-E. Schedule Revisions. After the period for late registration a student may revise his schedule in accordance with the following policy:

1. Course additions, change of level, or change of pass/not pass option.

A student may add a course, change course level, or change the pass/not pass option prior to the end of the fourth week of a semester or the second week of a summer session by obtaining on the schedule revision form signatures of his academic advisor and the instructor of the course to be added or changed, if in their judgments the student could satisfactorily fulfill the course objectives.

2. Cancellation of Assignment.

A student shall receive a grade for every course in which he is assigned unless the course assignment has been properly cancelled. An assignment shall be cancelled at the registrar's office upon presentation by the student of a request approved by his advisor. If there are extenuating circumstances, these must be stated on the request.

When a course is cancelled prior to the end of the third week of a semester or the first one and one half weeks of a summer session, the course will not be recorded on the student's record. When a course is cancelled after the third week and prior to the end of the ninth week of a semester (after the first one and one half weeks and prior to the end of the four and one half weeks of a summer session) a grade of W shall be recorded.

After the ninth week and prior to the end of the twelfth week a course may be cancelled upon the request of the student with the approval of the academic advisor. The instructor shall indicate whether the student is passing or failing.

No course shall be cancelled within the last four weeks of any semester (last two weeks of a summer session).

I'll try to post these delimiting dates in the main entrance for you, but the responsibility rests with you! Have a good year!

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION PROGRAM
August 26, 1974
10:30 a.m.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Professor Robert F. Schwarz.....Director of Campus Relations

WELCOME

Dr. John W. Tucker.....Chancellor

REVIEW OF PARKING REGULATIONS

Mr. John E. Moo.....Chief, Safety and Security

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL SINGERS

EXPLANATION OF STUDENT RECORDS

Mr. Richard G. Mehler.....Registration Officer

STUDENT AID

Mr. David P. Konzelmann Admissions-Financial Aids Officer

COUNSELING CENTER

Dr. John J Wagliardo.....Student Affairs Officer

PRESENTATION OF FACULTY ADVISORS

LUNCHEON*

*Lunch will be served at 12:00 Noon

HODGES ACCEPTS POSITION IN GEORGIA

Mr. James Gerald Hodges, formerly an instructor in education at Purdue North Central, has become a reading and language arts consultant for the Metropolitan Cooperative Education Service Agency in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Hodges carries the title of Coordinator of Language Arts Programs and is responsible for the development of these programs in six public school districts.

Since arriving on his new job he has conducted a workshop which involved high school language arts teachers from the entire state of Georgia. He presently is consulting with teachers whose students have a high dropout potential.

Mr. Hodges lives with his wife, Vicki, and daughter, Heidi, in the Atlanta suburb of Chamblee.

DO YOU AGREE?

The following is the proposed 1974-1975 budget for Student Activity Fees:

STUDENT SENATE:

Musical Groups, \$100
Freshman Orientation, \$500
Senate Recognition, \$125
I.D. Expenses, \$250
Supplies, \$350
Postage/Telephone, \$125
Open House for High School Seniors, \$80
"Seed Money" for new organizations, \$200

TOTAL: \$1,730

F.A.C.E. COMMITTEE:

Dinner Dances, \$750
Mixers, \$800
Movies, \$1,375
Bus Trips, 4 @\$125
Coffee Hours, \$1000
Speakers, \$1000
Performing Arts, \$2000
Supplies, \$500
Membership to Natl. Entertainment Conference, \$75

TOTAL: \$8,000

PUBLICATIONS:

Advertising Income, \$600
Literary Magazine, \$600
Supplies & Equipment, \$200
Weekly Issues, \$2,600

TOTAL: \$3,400

Total amount of proposed budget: \$13,130

Let your Student Government representative know how you feel about the proposed budget--you might want a change!

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John Niemann.....Editor-in-Chief
Maggie Ott.....Features Editor
Carol Olsen.....Human Interest Editor



The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391



"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

Vol. X

No. 2

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391

September 13, 1974

NOTES:

The Marquette Mall Community Bazaar will be held on September 13 and 14, and we plan to participate. The booth is located near Penny's and the Gift Box. The craft group has made lots of calico Christmas tree balls and huge paper flowers, but we need each and every one to donate something for the Bazaar, such as bake goods, arts or crafts, or a white elephant or antique item would be great. Please send to Hal Driggs at Purdue by Thursday, September 12, or bring to the Mall preferably Friday, but bake goods would be good for Saturday morning also. If you need your donation picked up, please call Shirley Driggs at 872-5134.

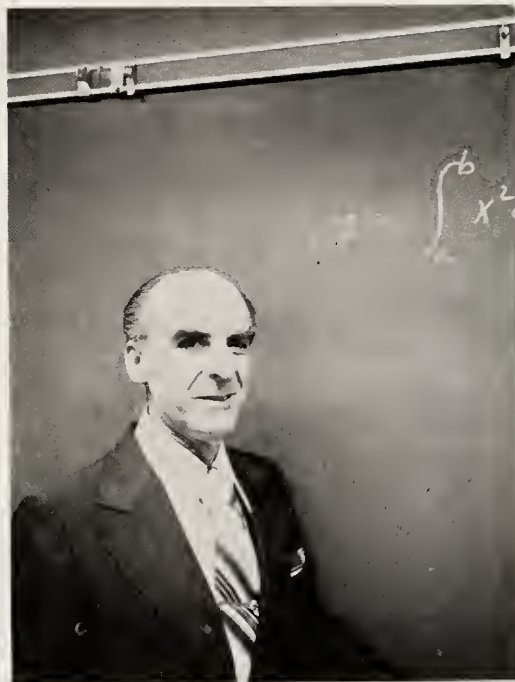
All profit from the Bazaar will go to the PNC Student Loan Fund which is in need of more money.

This year we will be planning one event at a time and plan according to demand and response. We would like suggestions.

The Ski Club had its first organizational meetings Wednesday, September 4, and Thursday, September 5. The elected officers this year are: Pres. Paul Wilson; Vice-President, Debbie Janoski; Secretary, Cathy Black; and Treasurer, Jeff Kohler. The faculty sponsors for this year's Ski Club are Mr. Hal Phillips and Miss Mary Alice Cook. The membership fee is \$3 per person. The meetings are usually held every Wednesday or Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. A kegger party is going to take place some time this month. The cost is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. Plans are also being made for a three-day ski trip to Traverse City, Michigan.

The Singers Club is now getting under way; and if you are interested in joining, the meetings are held every Thursday at 12:30. There are no qualifications and no cost involved. Last year the Singers Club sang at such places as Beatty's, Rotary Club, commencement, and the Girl Scout Fair. The group pretty much sticks to singing pop music and show tunes. The sponsor is Mr. Kasper, and he says that everybody is welcome to join.

If your major is Education or you are just interested in the teaching profession, why don't you join the Student Education Association. Their meetings are held twice a month and open to all students. There will be a membership fee but has not yet been decided. Throughout the year there are field trips taken. Every year, usually in March, the S.E.A. sponsors a dinner-dance open to all students. If you are interested in joining, please contact Dr. Blythe, the faculty sponsor, or the president, Pat Caddo.



Frederick R. Lisarelli has been chosen as an Outstanding Educator of America for 1974, according to Purdue University, North Central campus.

Nominated earlier this year by one of his colleagues, he was selected for this honor on the basis of his professional achievements.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Each year, those chosen Outstanding Educators are featured in the national awards volume--Outstanding Educators of America.

Prof. Lisarelli joined Purdue University as an instructor in 1946. In 1948 he was promoted to assistant professor and in 1965 to associate professor. Prof. Lisarelli teaches in the area of mechanical engineering technology.

He is one of only two professors at the North Central campus who were on the staff of the old Barker Memorial center in Michigan City when it was originally established.

Lisarelli, who lives in LaPorte, received his Bachelor of Science in Education and Mathematics from the University of Alabama in 1938 and his Master of Arts in Education and Mathematics from Columbia University in 1946.

In addition to consulting for area industries, Lisarelli is author of the textbook "Essential Strength of Materials" which was published in 1957 by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Lisarelli has been active in community affairs including membership on a board of Education of LaPorte Community Schools and captain of the membership drive of Community Concerts.

(from LaPorte Herald-Argus)

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION

The Student Senate Constitution requires that an election for Senate members be held in the fall semester. The election this year will be on Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20.

Each student carrying nine hours or more is eligible to run for a class representative for his particular class. All students carrying nine hours or more are eligible to vote.

The Student Senate membership shall consist of 2 1/2% of the student body. Each class having at least 10 students carrying nine hours or more is guaranteed at least one representative on the Senate.

After the general election an internal election will be held to determine the members of the Student Executive Committee (S.E.C.). The constitution states that the S.E.C. shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer . . . and the Student Affairs Officer or his representative as an advisor.

To be a candidate for the Student Senate a student who is registered for nine hours or more should obtain a petition from the Student Affairs Office, Room 13, and have it signed by 25 students supporting their candidacy. All petitions must be turned in to either the Registrar or the Student Affairs Office by noon on Wednesday, the 18th. The credit hour load and the proper class designation will then be verified; and if it is in order, that student's name will be placed on the ballot.

A Student Senate election cannot be held unless the number of candidates on the election ballot exceeds the number of representatives to be elected. The winning candidates shall be those receiving the most votes by their class.

Students interested in running for the Senate are encouraged to get constitutions and a Manual for Activity Fees from the Student Affairs Office to understand the powers and limitations for actions of the Senate.

Students having additional questions are encouraged to contact the Student Affairs Officer or the Student Senate faculty advisor, Dr. George Asteriadis.

It is my OPINION !

Space is now available in the Observer for readers' opinions and comments. Submit written views to the suggestion box located in Room 13. Please, all entries must be signed.

INTRAMURAL ACTION

JOIN THE CAMERA CLUB!

This fall for the first time, PNC will field a women's volleyball team. The team will be entered in the Michigan City women's volleyball league. All women students who are interested in participation in this program should contact Professor Bednar through the Student Affairs Office, or through the switchboard. The league play begins after October 20. Games are played on Monday or Wednesday evenings. A team consists of six players and free substitution is permitted.

MISCELLANEOUS ACTIVITIES

Several other activities are planned for the coming year. Plans have been finalized for a bowling tournament on November 16. Trophies will be awarded to men, women, and staff champions.

The traditional Joe College Holiday Basketball Tournament will be held at Barker Junior High School in Michigan City again this year. Teams made up of five PNC students together with five additional players from other colleges or teachers from area schools will compete in a double-elimination tournament.

Ping-pong tournaments will be held as soon as space becomes available in the new building. If there is sufficient interest the pool at Roger's High School will be rented for swim nights.

There are many other activities such as bridge, tennis, chess, etc., which could be sponsored through the intramural funds. In order to get an activity on the schedule, students should contact Dean J. R. Blackwell. If there is student interest and there is someone who is willing to serve as coordinator for the event, an attempt will be made to work the activity into the program.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

The intramural program begins with a double elimination 16 inch softball tournament. Last year seven teams entered the tournament, including a faculty team. This year the faculty team returns as does most of last year's winning team. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the 12:30-1:30 lunch hour.

Two games are played each day. A team must lose two games before it is eliminated. Games are seven innings in length with no inning beginning after 1:15. Members of the staff serve as umpires.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the winning team. Tournament play will begin September 18.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Touch Football begins immediately after the fall softball tournament. Six man tag football is played on a 60 x 30 yard field on the north end of the building. Teams with a maximum of 12 players compete in a single elimination tournament.

The game consists of two 15 minute halves. The clock runs continuously except during the last two minutes of each half when it stops on all incomplete passes, out of bounds plays and first downs. The offensive team has four downs to make a first down or a touchdown. A first down is made by crossing the mid-field stripe.

Applications and rules may be picked up in the Student Affairs Office after September 19. Play will begin with a practice game the week after the softball tournament ends. After each team has participated in a practice game, the single elimination tournament will begin. Trophies will be awarded to the winning team.

GOLF

An 18 hole golf tournament will be held the last weekend in September if there is sufficient interest. The tournament will be held on the Michigan City Municipal Golf Course on Saturday, September 28. Trophies will be awarded for low net and low gross, in men's, women's and faculty competition. A longest drive and a "closest to the pin" trophy will be awarded.

A \$2 entry fee covers green fees and trophies. Fill out the application and get your entry fee into Mr. Black in the Business Office by noon on Friday, September 20.

GOLF ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Circle One:

Men's Flight

Women's Flight

RETURN TO MR. BLACK ROOM 140

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(The enlarger shown above is part of the equipment available for student use as members of the Camera Club.)

The Camera Club offers technical instruction and the use of darkroom equipment for persons interested in acquiring the photographic arts.

If you are interested in becoming a member of our organization, please see me, Bob Johnson, in Room 2 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, or stop by the Student Affairs Office, Room 13, and leave your name.

V.A. REPRESENTATIVE SELECTED

Walter Rugg has been selected by the Veterans Administration to represent them at Purdue North Central, Valparaiso University, and Calumet College in East Chicago, beginning August 15. Rugg will be at Purdue Thursdays and Fridays, and he will be aiding veterans attending college under the GI Bill.

Under a new program announced by the V.A. in May, each college in the nation will have a "Vet Rep" to aid veterans encountering problems in receiving benefits.

Rugg, whose home is in Hammond, has been taking training at the V.A. regional office in Chicago and has completed a two-week intensive course in veteran's affairs at Case Western University in Cleveland before assuming his duties in August.

Rugg served from July 1965 to July 1969 in the U.S. Army. He graduated from Bradford High School in Kenosha, Wisconsin. After service he attended the University of Wisconsin where he received a B.S. degree in Management Science.

Under the new program the Vet Rep will be a trouble shooter for the regional office and get together needed documents for prompt processing of awards. He will see that all records and certificates of enrollment and attendance are filed promptly.

The Vet Rep will also contact any veteran who drops out of college to encourage his return, serve as liaison for all campus veteran groups and brief them on benefit matters, and consult with college officials and faculty on V.A. matters.

Camping & Travel Headquarters

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The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391



"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

Vol. X No. 3

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391

October 4, 1974



MEHLER ACCEPTS POSITION AT GRAND VALLEY COLLEGE

SUPERVISION CLUB ESTABLISHED

Mr. Raymond Bobillo, professor of supervision, has announced the organization of the Supervision Club, an activity designed to supplement the supervision program at Purdue North Central.

The organization of the Supervision Club evolved from a need for a liaison between local business and the supervision program at PNC. There is a need to conserve the interest of business in PNC's program. The club can explore the needs of local businesses to allow an adaptation of their needs to PNC. Such a relationship would encourage more students to choose PNC and its supervision programs and enhance the financial support of PNC's programs.

The purpose of the Supervision Club as outlined by Prof. Bobillo is three-fold. It will assist professional development by sponsoring speakers, conferences, workshops, and field trips to local industry, and promote discussion of problems concerning a supervisory career. Secondly, the club will provide a social outlet for its members by sponsoring parties and trips. Finally, the club will serve PNC and the supervision department in such areas as obtaining financial assistance. Prof. Bobillo stated that the reaction to the club by students is very enthusiastic. He cited in evidence that a coffee hour sponsored on September 18 attracted a crowd of 200 interested students.

Officers selected by the club are: Bill Blassingame, president; John Wentz, vice-president; Penny Thompson, secretary; and Bill Graves, treasurer. Membership is open to all students of supervision and management programs, and associate memberships are available to persons not specifically enrolled in such curricula but interested in supervision as a possible career choice. Initiation fee is \$1 and meetings are currently conducted at 9:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of the month in Room 230.

Steve Zolvinski

LOGIC

From a South Bend Newspaper:

At an athletic contest held Saturday in South Bend, last year's #1 college football team came in second. Their downstate opponents, the Purdue Boilermakers, winless in its first two starts this year finished next to last.

On November 15, Mr. Richard Mehler, Registration Officer, will leave Purdue North Central to assume a new position as Registration Officer of Grand Valley State College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Grand Valley is a Michigan public institution with a student population of 6,000. Mr. Mehler accepted the position to set up a new and more efficient means of keeping student records. The problem, according to Mehler, is that Grand Valley is a cluster of five colleges on one campus, thus causing difficulties in keeping accurate student records.



Mehler graduated from Purdue University with a Bachelor of Science in 1960. He continued studying and, in 1962, earned his Master of Science. Before coming to Purdue North Central, he was an instructor in Microbiology on campus. He came here in 1968 as Registrar, first serving as trainee for a short period so he could learn the specifics of the job. Mehler said that the job of registration officer at Purdue North Central is to enforce the rules set forth by the faculty. He also stated that the unknown details of the registration officers job is to act as an interpreter of the rules and a mediator if the need arises, usually do to a differences of opinion between the faculty or faculty member and a student.

Among his contributions, Mr. Mehler cited his role as one of the sponsors of the Purdue Answer Van which travels around the surrounding area giving people insight to what Purdue is all about.

One of his secret desires is to remove the "Management by Crisis" sign from the wall of his office. He concedes that to be that superefficient would take an enormous staff, but added that "It is because of the competency of the two young ladies in my office that the students receive the exceptional service that they do."

The students wish Mr. Mehler much success in his new position. His superior services will be sorely missed.

Norman O'Donnell

Almost a century of Poetry, songs and stories in the life of one of America's greatest literary figures will be brought to the stage when the Alpha-Omega players present "The World of Carl Sandburg" on Friday, October 11 at Purdue North Central University.

This is the amiable entertainment, presenting a panorama of the beloved Sandburg folksongs, whimsies, dramatic ballads, and prose, and something of his mind and heart top.

"The World of Carl Sandburg: is an evening filled with joy and sorrow, nostalgia and humor, aimed for the entire family. Though Sandburg was in the vanguard of free verse writers, he is never bitter nor critical, and he makes his observations with no political comment.

The evening begins with sections from Sandburgs writings dealing with infancy and youth, goes on to maturity and it personal and public concerns, then on to death and war. (one line goes "Some day they'll give a war and nobody'll come.") But, in order not to put to grave a face on the whole evening; a whole section of "comic relief" poems is included--all of which Sandburg himself admits are jokes cornier and older than he is.

The Alpha-Omega Players is the nations most active repertory theatre group. Last year they presented over 600 performances, traveling some, 200,000 miles to 45 states. As a vehicle for Sandburgs works, the Alpha-Omega Players' production has proven, itself very capable. As Gary Merrill, who starred in the original Broadway show with Betty Davis put it, "I didn't believe it was possible, but their performance was better than the original."

Appearing in the Purdue North Central production of "The World of Carl Sandburg" will be talented young actors who have signed for a one year tour with the company before they return to the film, T.V., and other stage assignments

The performance, which is fully staged and not a dramatic reading, is financed through your student activity fee. It will be presented at 11:30 in the Activities Lounge.

Editorial

THE GREAT TRANSPORTATION CRISIS

Well, friends, you're probably wondering why so many people are not in car pools.

Is it because they don't know anyone who lives relatively close to them?

Better yet, why doesn't PNC have any bus service to the more densely populated areas?

Is it because the administration doesn't care how we get here as long as they have our money? Or is it because the parking fees bring in too much money?

Come on, let's hear it from the student body. What do you want, fees for riding a bus or a bigger bite out of your pocketbooks for gasoline?

What has the administration to say about this?

For that matter, what has the Student Government to say? Are we, the students, that weak in the affairs of Purdue North Central?

Steve Novák

MEMO

The Purdue North Central Observer is an endangered specie. The future of the Observer is in jeopardy because of the early year I don't give a (expletive deleted) attitude of the student body.

As yet, the support of the students for this "student paper" has been nonexistent. Even some of the students who so valiantly volunteered their services at the first meeting have not yet written a thing.

We are both asking and urging student support of this publication. It does not take up much time and experience is not required. If you're interested please come to room 9 for the newspaper meeting every Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.

The North Central OBSERVER

Published weekly during the college year except during examination weeks and Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter holidays by the student staff of Purdue North Central. Editorial office located in Room 9. Address all correspondence to Purdue University, North Central Campus, Westville, IN 46391.

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Norman O'Donnell.....Editor
Lee Bohn.....Assistant Editor
Jan Maciulski.....Features
Steve Zolvinski.....Sports

Marge Gourley, Edee Johnson, Mary Carr
Kevin Ellison, and Steve Novak, the
Miscellaneous article reporters and
typists.

JEAN HAYES JOINS NURSING STAFF

Teaching NT 224, or Medical Surgery, is Mrs. Jean Hayes. She graduated from Indiana State University receiving her B.S. with a major in nursing. She currently lives in Portage, Ind. with her husband, who has an apprenticeship in pipe-fitting at Gary Steel Mill.

Mrs. Hayes is a very busy woman right now. Before accepting a teaching post at PNC, she was working in Post-Op at Porter Memorial Hospital. And because the hospital has a four-week notice policy for quitting, she is now working two jobs at once.

Mrs. Hayes has many hobbies. She does needle craft, makes candles, and grows plants. She also has a poodle which she claims is "spastic," but loves it all the more.

This job is Mrs. Hayes first try in the teaching profession. Although she has never taught before, she thinks she'll enjoy it. As for PNC itself, she really likes it here, and thinks everyone is nice.



Another addition to the nursing staff here at Purdue North Central is Mrs. Sally Haney. She is enlightening our nursing students in their mental health and psychiatric nursing classes and she also teaches the clinical practice at Beatty Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Haney resides in Michigan City. She attended the University of Pittsburgh, Loyola University in Chicago, and Purdue University. She majored in counseling, and received her undergraduate degree in psychiatric nursing.

Before Mrs. Haney came to PNC she was Director of Nursing at Beatty Memorial Hospital for five and a half years. She enjoys semi-classical music, and used to play golf quite a lot.

When asked to make an assessment of PNC, Mrs. Haney found it hard to do so because she is so new here, but she thinks it's great. She likes the friendly, relaxing, and stimulating atmosphere to work in. She says it's an atmosphere of intrigue, one without pressure, but with enthusiasm. I think we will like her as much as she likes us.

Peggy McAfee

Circle K

The "Stocks" are coming to PNC Oct. 16 and 17. Sponsored by the Circle K Club. The proceeds will go to the Michigan City Therapy Center.

The Circle K club will sponsor a Costume Kegger October 25 at the Conservation Club in Union Mills. It will be \$3.00 with a costume and \$3.50 without a costume. The band will be the "Red White and Blue."

The Circle K Club is sponsoring a Halloween Party for the children at the Michigan City Therapy Center Oct. 29.

The F.A.C.E. Committee by-laws state that the Committee will elect its own officers and that the chairman must be a student.

The finances for this committee come from the Student Activity Fees, and a percentage of the fee is allotted to the F.A.C.E. Committee each semester by the Student Senate.

The F.A.C.E. Committee has scheduled quite a variety of activities for the coming school year. These include: dances, movies, movies for the children of PNC students, and the ever-popular Student-Faculty Coffee Hour. In the area of culture, the Alpha-Omega players are scheduled to return to PNC for something like the sixth time; and also, the very entertaining Dinglefest group will be returning. We are also scheduled to host Danial Nagrin, a ballet dancer, for a three day residency, with two-thirds of his expenses being funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Indiana Arts Council. In the area of music, one of the main features will be the Plum Creek Ensemble from Oberlin College.

One of the most popular events last year was a jointly sponsored dinner-dance with the Student Education Association. The Committee has planned to sponsor two or three similar functions. The committee has also budgeted for bus trips to outside events--and would encourage students to make their preferences known as to what these should be. Last year F.A.C.E. sponsored two trips to "University Night" at Orchestra Hall in Chicago--perhaps this is something PNC students would like to have repeated. Funds have also been allotted for speakers and the entire North Central community is asked to make suggestions as to whom they would like to have speak this year. On October 16 a "Political Candidate's Day" has been scheduled--with all the political excitement of the past year, this should be a lively event.

The F.A.C.E. Committee is always in need of students to serve on sub-committees. As in the past, students of all ages are actively encouraged to volunteer some time to serve on one or more committees. Also, input from administrators and faculty members is always welcome. As the saying goes, "If everyone would light just one little candle....!!!"

Hopefully, everyone at the Purdue North Central Campus will actively support the F.A.C.E. Committee and help them to have another successful year.

Charlotte Barthel

Theatre

On October 18, some of the students, friends and faculty of Purdue North Central will leave for Stratford, Ontario, Canada for the first theatre trip of the 1974-75 academic year. They are going to see two plays Shakespeare's "Love's Labours Lost" for the Saturday matinee and Moliers's "The Imaginary Invalid" on Saturday night. The cost for two theatre tickets is \$9.27 plus two nights in the motel for \$12 for a total cost of \$21.27 for the two days of solid, literary enjoyment. Other extra expenses would include transportation and dinner. Fresh air friends are invited to picnic.

You may sign up with Mrs. Lootens in Room 309 anytime and the money is due October 1. More on the trip in later issues.

INAUGURAL BALL TO CLIMAX
PNC'S FIRST FALL WEEKEND

October 11th and 12th will bring a new event to PNC. A Fall Weekend will feature the Alpha Omega Players in their presentation of "The World of Carl Sandburg", and the band "Future" who will provide music at our first Inaugural Ball. All events are being sponsored by the Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events Committee (F.A.C.E.)

Following the success of last spring's dinner dance co-sponsored by the Student Education Association and F.A.C.E., the Committee has attempted to include more activities of this nature in its program for the coming year. The Inaugural Ball will be held at Holiday Inn in Michigan City (located at the intersection of I-94 and Highway 421). The evening will begin with cocktails at 6:00 p.m. (cash bar) and dinner will be served at 7:00. Dancing will begin at 9:00.

The dance has been planned to provide and opportunity to introduce the newly elected student senate members. Tickets will be \$6.00 per person which covers the cost of the meal. They are available from any F.A.C.E. Committee member or can be purchased throughout the preceding week at the table outside the activity lounge. General Chairman for the event is Bonnie Sullivan.

Information regarding the play can be found elsewhere in this paper.

"DANCER PERFORMS"

Daniel Nagrin, a New Yorker who has built a reputation for himself as a compelling dance soloist, shared his art with us last Wednesday, through the courtesy of the Student Activities Organization in association with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Indiana Arts Commission.

A full schedule of workshops, lectures and performances was kept by Mr. Nagrin. In addition, all the performances by Mr. Nagrin were free and open to anyone.

Nagrin, a New Yorker by birth, discovered dance at 19 while in college. Studies directed toward becoming a psychiatrist competed with extracurricular modern dance studies. Graduation from the College of the City of New York coincided with his first professional job as a dancer. Nagrin is now an instructor at City College and Performing Arts at CCNY.

Nagrin has been called a leader in the modern dance field. He won critical acclaim for his full evening solo, "The Peloponnesian War." For his solo concert here last Thursday evening at Rogers High School Auditorium, he performed "Changes", which contains highlights of a career of creating solo dances from 1948 to the present. Among these are "Strange Hero," "Indeterminate Figure," "Path," and "Word Game."

Prior to his concert career, Nagrin also appeared as the leading dancer on Broadway in many productions, including Annie Get Your Gun and Plain and Fancy, for which he was voted the Donaldson Award as the Best Male Dancer of the Year. In this period, Nagrin appeared in and choreographed films, staged in the movement of the award-winning production of Zweig's Volpone, the experimental Firebugs by Max Frisch, and for the Boston Arts Festival he choreographed O'Neils's The Emperor Jones, with James Earl Jones in the lead.

It is my OPINION !

By evidence of our signatures below, we, students of Purdue North Central, all members of Indiana tax-paying families, wish to inform you that we place extreme importance in, and feel sorely in need of, a suitable hard-surfaced outdoor sports complex which would serve in one more way to enhance the quality of the students campus life.

We specifically suggest that a suitable complex would be a modest one, an area which at once could make a viable intramural program possible and serve the recreational needs of all; it would be an area consisting merely of three tennis courts (which could also serve for volley ball, badminton, and related sports) and a basketball court (two backboards) which, depending on practical considerations, could serve for ice-skating in the winter; it could be an area which could lend itself practically to supervision and maintenance.

We further take the position that such a faculty ranks in priority favorably with those provisions sought in the next biennium planning but which, for reasons we cannot understand, do not include anything for us who are interested in our recreational and physical development as well as intellectual.

That such a facility may not properly be asked for out of state-supported University monies does not preclude the practicality of finding a way to provide it if University authorities, themselves tax-supported, are in any easy cooperative.

If a financial avenue for such a project exists, and we contend that it does then we cannot believe that in a period of purportedly enlightened leadership the appropriate University authorities would act in a spirit contradictory to the massive sports program and facilities open to students on the West Lafayette campus. We cannot believe that we would be so discriminated against.

What we need, therefore, and ask for now is a dialogue to resolve this matter, a dialogue between a committee representing us and the appropriate University authorities. By appropriate we mean those authorities who guide the fiscal policies of the university and who decide the disposition of funds.

PLEASE watch for this petition. It is being passed around and your signature is greatly needed. Let us hear from you now!

TENNIS ANYONE (But not here)

With the start of the tennis tournament a past subject of dispute between students and the administration has risen to the forefront of popular conversation topics. The fact that there are no tennis courts here at Purdue North Central has greatly disturbed members of the student body that participate in this sport and have been for several years now.

It seems that the administration here uses the same reason that the current years budget has already been made up and no funds were allocated for tennis courts.

A second idea for getting the necessary funds has been suggested, that being that the large sum of money now in the bank for maintaining the park lots be used as a co-pilot to get a bank loan for the construction of the tennis courts. The administration has said that this is against school policy rules. It is my opinion that this money could be obtained if the administration wanted to.

Being new here this semester, I do not know all the facts on this subject personally so if there are any statements in this article that are not factual, I give my humblest apologies and stand waiting for correction by more informed sources.

LEE BOHN

"IN REGARDS TO "TENNIS ANYONE"

The way I see it, Purdue North Central was established in order to offer a certain amount of curricula to people who are employed or to people who feel that they for any reason cannot attend the main campus.

Although it is true that we are lacking in some sports programs like tennis, let the students keep in mind that PNC is really only a commuter campus and in my opinion not really established to offer a complete intramural or intercollegiate sports program.

Anyone in favor of such athletic facilities please show your interest by signing the above petition which will be circulating around the school. If you are not approached you can find a petition in the library. In order to obtain these facilities, we are going to need a majority of the student body part time and full time. Please show your support.

Neitsche says, "From chaos comes order." This is exactly what Wednesday, August 28, was like for the 500 plus freshmen "students" who began their illustrious careers at Purdue North Central.

For most of us it was mass confusion as we entered the front doors not knowing where our first class was. In short, once inside the front door, we were lost. For me the panic doubled because I was already five minutes late for class when I arrived there. The next task confronting me was getting close enough to the class room roster to read it. Then, after completing this, there was only one more unavoidable step to climb; winding up in the right class at the right time. That wasn't so hard to figure out because the first floor room numbers begin with a one, the second with a two, etc.

These really large hassels being out of the way, finally, there was just a lot of people who didn't know each other standing around gawking at one another. Every so often someone would say, "What are you taking?", to which their conversational partner would reply, "Industrial Management" or "Nursing" or "Supervision" or whatever the "school" they are in. Then, they'd say "oh," and go back to gawking.

By the time the worry of classes were over and the gawking had stopped, it was nice to get home and rest.

Congratulations to all those who graduated to their second day.

Norman O'Donnell

Kevin Ellison

SPORTS

1974-75 CENTAURS BEGIN WORKOUT

The Centaurs of Purdue North Central begin their seventh year of intercollegiate basketball on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The first Practice is scheduled at 4:00 P.M. at the gymnasium on the Beatty Memorial Grounds.

Professor Ed Bednar begins his fifth season as head coach with four returning lettermen from a squad that posted a 7-16 record last season. The Centaurs showed significant improvement over the season winning five of their last seven games. They were runnerups in their own holiday tournament and in the state regional campus tourney last March.

Returning at the wing spots in the Centaure 1-4 offense are 6'3" junior Dennis Hines, and 6'3" sophomore Charlie Krausie. Charlie set or tied four Pudrue North Central scoring records last season when he scored 549 points for a fine 23.8 points per game average. The second member of the "dynamic duo" Hines, scored 489 points for a fine 21.3 point per game ave. Dennis tied the single game scoring record with an excellent 37 point game against IU.-South Bend.

Mark Tarnow, a 6'3" sophomore returns at center. Mark was third in scoring with 235 points and led the team in rebounding. Junior Dave Thornberg also returns at center. Dave scored 47 points last year in a supporting role but turned in 193 points as a freshman.

Joining the returning letterman are sophomore Geoff Dan and Chris Burkke. Each saw action at the point and wing position and showed considerable improvement over the year.

Gone are Tony Adams, Jim George, John Mixis and Bob Goet. Adams. Goetz and Mixis did not return to school this fall and Jim George was killed last spring. The loss of these people create serious problems in the ball handling and rebounding phases of PNC's game. Adams and Mixis were fine jumpers who accounted for many rebounds. Adams contributed 223 points after joining the team in mid year. Goetz and George were the playmakers

MANAGER NEEDED

A manager is needed for the basketball team. Those interested contact Prof. Bednar in Room 302 as soon as possible.

and directed the PNC 1-4 from the point.

The Centaurs will have to rely on support from freshman if they are to return to a winning season. Coach Bednar is hoping that the opportunity to practice during the afternoon at Beatty hospital will be a plus in bringing the team into shape quickly. In other years the team has practiced at Westville Sr. High after the local school practiced. This meant that PNC practiced from 8-10 P.M. Hopefully, practices from 4-6 afternoons will be more productive.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING IN ROOM 117 ON MONDAY OCT. 7 AT 4:30 P.M FOR ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN TRYING OUT FOR THIS YEARS TEAM. If you cannot make this meeting please contact Professor Bednar.

CENTAUR SCHEDULE

- Nov. 22-23 PILOT INVITATIONAL TOURN.
(PNC, IUNW, Bethel, Fort Wayne Bible)
Nov. 27 Indiana Vocational & Tech.
College *
Nov. 30 Aquinas College
Dec. 3 St. Francis College *
Dec. 10 St. Xavier College
Dec. 27-28 North Central Tourney
(PNC, PU-Calumet, St. Francis, Loyola of Niles)
Jan. 7 PU-IU Fort Wayne
Jan. 8 Ohio State Lima Campus
Jan. 11 Purdue Calumet
Jan. 14 University of Chicago
Jan. 17 Spring Arbor College *
Jan. 21 Loyola of Niles
Jan. 24 IU-PU Indianapolis *
Feb. 1 IU-PU Fort Wayne *
Feb. 5 IU Northwest *
Feb. 8 IU Richmond
Feb. 12 Spring Arbor
Feb. 15 Loyola of Niles *
Feb. 19 Southwestern Michigan College
Feb. 21 IU-PU Indianapolis
Feb. 25 to March 1 State Regional Campus Tournament

* Indicates Home Game.

FAIR WEATHER RETURNS TO WABASH AGAIN

The Purdue Boilermakers are proving to be a grey storm on the Midwestern football horizon, weakly culminating and growing into an overwhelming and reckoning force. After two performances against Wisconsin and Miami of Ohio, resulted in mediocrity, the Boilermakers organized an effective attack which led to the estatic victory over Notre Dame Saturday.

The Irish didn't read the weather-forecast to well, enough. Apparently still overconfident from it;s previous 49-3 conquest at Northwestern, the Irish had Purdue pegged as a walkover. But that silver lining transformed into soled gold bricks which steadfastly ignored the 35 point advantage which the "experts" had assigned Notre Dame its pregame predictions. Before Notre Dame could clear their heads, of the dreamy visions of another National championship, exhuberant Purdue whacked them for 24 points before the end of the first quarter. Notre Dame was soon to realize the stuff that National Champions are made of.

Purdue quarter back Mike Terrizzi did a fine job engineering the ground game against the Irish defense in the first quarter, but the heros of the day were to be the Purdue defense. Linebacker-Bob Manella intercepted a first quarter pass of Irish quarter back Tom Clements for a first quarter touchdown, and the defense intercepted two other passes at key points later in the game. The last interception by Tom Wook set up the final touchdown of the game for Purdue. Holding Notre Dame to 20 points, Purdue never really needed the last touchdown.

The game revealed two bright spots in the Purdue Offense. Steve Schmidt tied the school field goal record with a 47 yard kick. This was a major improvement at the position considering the poor kicking in the preceeding game with Miami. The performance of Mark Vitali, who emerged as Purdue's quarterback in the game after Terrizzi reinjured his shoulder, was sporadic, but, overall, impressive. He completed six of seven passes and may prove to be a rival to Terizzi's starting position.

This weekend, the Boilermakers travel to Durham, North Carolina to face Duke University. After an erratics loss to North Carolina State, Duke seems to have settled it's defense and settled down and is a highly respectable opponent. Duke is 2-1, Virginia being it's most recent victim. A week

loss to North Carolina State, Duke seems to have settled it's defense and settled down and is a highly respectable opponent. Duke is 2-1, Virginia being it's most recent victim. A week later, Purdue will meet Illinois at Ross Aide in Purdue's homecoming game. Illinois is a formidable opponent, fielding it's best team in years with an unblemished record in three starts. The rest of the Purdue schedule is; Oct. 19 at Northwestern, Oct. 26 at Michigan State, Nov. 2 at Iowa, Nov. 9 at Minnesota, Nov. 16 at Michigan, and Nov. 23 at Indiana in the battle for the Oaken Bucket.

Steve Szolvinski

I am interested in starting a Martial Arts Club. My main interest is in:

(Please circle your choice)

Karate Tae Kwondo Judo

Gung Fu Aikido

Other _____

Name _____

Time Available _____

MARTIAL ARTS

Would anyone like to be a charter member of the first collegiate Martial Arts Club in the area? If so, tear out this form, fill it out, and return it to the Student Affairs Office, Room 13.

If any questions arise direct them to a member of the Student Affairs staff.

EVERYTHING FOR OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

- BACKPACKS
 - CANOES
 - BICYCLES
 - HIKING BOOTS
 - TENTS
 - RAIN CLOTHES
 - DOWN JACKETS
 - SLEEPING BAGS
- MUCH, MUCH MORE !!

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U.S. 30, 1/2 MILE WEST OF I-65
MERRILLVILLE





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Vol. X No. 3

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IN. 46391

October 11, 1974

HOMECOMING FOR PURDUE

VOTING CLOSE IN SENATE ELECTION

West Lafayette, Ind.--One of the highlights of Homecoming '74 at Purdue University Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12, will be a celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the Purdue Memorial Union.

The Boilermakers meet the University of Illinois football team Saturday afternoon. Purdue's Homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies at the game, and a large delegation of players from the 1949 squad will be honored, both at the game and at the Homecoming banquet.

President Arthur G. Hansen will address the Homecoming banquet in the ballrooms of the Memorial Union starting at 5:45 p.m. The banquet will be open to the public.

In addition to awards to be made at the banquet, the Varsity Glee Club will sing, and dinner music will be provided by Nancy Faust, Chicago White Sox organist. John Decamp, WBAA sportscaster, will be master of ceremonies. Also scheduled Saturday evening will be Music Hall '74 shows featuring the comedy-song team of Tony Sandler and Ralph Young.

A pep rally Friday evening a 7:30 on the Slayter Center hill near the stadium will include a huge bonfire and fireworks display. The pep band, pep girls, finalists in the queen contest, and student organizations with their sheet signs will take part in the rally.

Special reunions for members of the 1959, 1964, and 1969 classes will be held during the Homecoming, with a luncheon for these classes at the Campus Inn at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Other events for Homecoming include open houses by various schools and departments, campus tours, tours of the Memorial Union, and Homecoming decorations by student housing units. Large crowds normally tour West Lafayette on Friday evening to view the Homecoming decorations.

Opening the post-Homecoming show at Purdue Saturday (10/12) will be the Dukes of Dixieland, leaders of the Dixie sound in the current jazz revival. They will appear with the comedy-song team of Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, replacing Roger Williams.

In addition to two performances at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the Elliott Hall of Music, they are scheduled to join Purdue's "All-American" Marching Band in the halftime show in Ross-Ade Stadium during the Homecoming tilt with Illinois.

WESTVILLE

A new student - centered laboratory science program for both science and non-science high school students will be discussed by James J. McNeary, Professor of General Engineering, University of Wisconsin-Madison. The program is called "The Man Made World" and will take place at Purdue North Central October 17.

The Man Made World science program was developed by the Engineering Concept Curriculum Project under National Science Foundation sponsorship. Professor McNeary was part of the project and developed sections of the Man Made World. He was responsible for adapting it to the core engineering program at Madison.

A former high school physics and Mathematics teacher for 17 years, professor McNeary has been at the University of Wisconsin for the past seven years.

Dr. Lawrence Machtinger, associate professor of mathematics at PNC indicated that the Man Made World presents a humanistic view of technology stressing the interaction of society, nature, and the Man Made World. It helps students focus on using technology to solve social problems. The project presents systematic approaches which students use to find solutions to realistic problems such as health care, pollution, urban housing, traffic control, food, and waste disposal. Materials for the program are written in non-technical language and do not require advanced mathematical skills.

Professor McNeary's discussion and explanation of the Man Made World will take place at Purdue North Central Thursday, October 17, 4 p.m. -- 5 p.m. The project is sponsored by the staff of the school of science at P.N.C. The public is invited to hear Professor McNeary and to attend the Coffee-socials one half hour prior to and after the presentation in the formal lounge.



Space is now available in the Observer for any Literary works of Purdue Students. Submit all written articles to room 13.

Elections for Student Senate were last week with voting taking place last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Monday, the box was opened and ballots were counted. Balloting was very close, and many recounts were taken to ensure accuracy in the decisions. The new Student Senate for 1974 will be announced at the Inaugural Ball Saturday at the Michigan City Holiday Inn. The Ball starts with cocktails at 6 p.m. followed by dinner. The dinner cost is \$6 followed by the dance, at which time the winners will be announced. The dance is open to all Purdue North Central students and guests suitably dressed.

A good time is planned for all who attend. Michigan City Holiday Inn is located on U.S. 421 just north of the I-94 overpass.

"An Invitation From Taylor University"

Taylor University has invited Purdue North Central Campus to a performance. Taylor University has invited Purdue North Central Campus to a performance to be presented at Taylor University by the Fort Wayne Chamber Orchestra and mime artist, T. Daniel. The performance will be held in Maytag Gymnasium on Friday evening, October 18, at 8:15.

The gift of a magic set for his seventh birthday in 1912 resulted in T. Daniel becoming an entertainer. After graduating from Calumet High School (Chicago) in 1933, he continued his education at Illinois State University. There he received his B.S. in 1937 with a major in speech and theatre. He remained at Illinois State and completed his academic requirements for his Master's Degree in Theatre. He became interested in mime and met Marcel Marceau's tour of the United States in 1968. The following year, T. Daniel went to Paris to study with this master in his school of mime. In 1971, T. Daniel began his career as a professional mime with his own complete production. He also allows time to teach his art along with performing and is a faculty member of Kendall College in Evanston, Illinois.

ALPHA OMEGA PLAYERS

ALPHA-OMEGA TO PRESENT SANDBURG WORKS TONIGHT

Tonight, October 11, the Alpha Omega Players will present "The World of Carl Sandburg" here at Purdue North Central. In the "World of Carl Sandburg" there will be much joy, sorrow, nostalgia, and humor for the entire family.

The Alpha-Omega players bring to the stage some very talented young actors who are under a one year contract to appear with the company.

First, there is Hugh Daniels, who came to the group after studying theater and music at Marshall University in West Virginia.

He has performed in numerous productions ranging from Shakespeare to musical comedy to classical contemporary opera. Among his Credits are Grumio in "The Taming Of The Shrew", Cpl. Billy Jester in "Little Mary Sunshine", and Leporello in "Don Giovanni".

In addition to acting with the Alpha-Omega Players, Hugh plays guitar and has performed concerts for children in schools and libraries in West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana.

Margaret Rose, a native of Texas, graduated from North Texas State where she majored in education, with teaching fields in Drama and English.

She has joined the Alpha-Omega group after teaching for two years on the secondary level. Margaret has devoted most of her time to the Theater of the Deaf in Dallas, as well as community theatre projects involving children's theatre.

While at NTSU, Margaret performed in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", and "You Can't Take It With You." Among her other credits are Mrs. Higgins in "Pygmalion" and Helen in the "Miracle Worker."

Miss Rose enjoys Christian Drama, and hopes to be involved in it much more in the future.

Gary Rathburn is in his first tour with the Alpha-Omega players, but is no stranger to the road. Many times he

has left his native Titusville, Pennsylvania, to sing in clubs, tour with a rock band to give theatre lectures to schools and community organizations. Not only is Gary an accomplished actor but he has played drums for star headliners. He composes and arranges on both guitar and piano.

A theater major from the university of Pittsburgh at Titusville, Gary has also worked in summer stock and community theater. Some of his roles include: Motel in "Fiddler on the Roof," El Gallo in "The Fantasticks," Estragon in "Waiting for Godot," and Cocky in "Roar of the Greasepaint."

Kay Crews Received her B.A. in drama from Tinitiy University in Texas. She was a member of the Trinity University Summer Repertory Company and later worked at the Alley Theater in Huston.

Ms. Crews has appeared in two films, "The Getaway," starring Ali McGraw and Steve McQueen, and "Where Do We Go From Here?" Two of her own plays were produced at Trinity, and she has done a great deal of community theater work around Texas.

Her credits include: Ann in "The Diary of Ann Frank," Vera in "Ten Little Indians," Jill in Butterflies are Free," and Charlotte in "OLIVER."

This is Day's first season with Alpha-Omega. Playing the Guitar in her most ambitious hobby.



ALPHA-OMEGA PLAYERS

Top Row: Hugh Daniels & Margaret Rose
Bottom Row: Gary Rathburn & Kay Crews

F.A.C.E.

One of the more important organizations on the Purdue North Central Campus is the Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee (F.A.C.E.). Last year, the Student Senate formalized this activity committee structure for the purpose of providing a well-balanced and continuing schedule of activities on this campus. It is composed of five students, two faculty members, and two administrators who are appointed to serve for staggered terms. Three of the students are appointed by the Student Senate, one is appointed by the Chancellor, and the fifth student is appointed by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council.

Of the two faculty members on the committee, one is the chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council, and the other is appointed by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council. Of the two administrators on the F.A.C.E. Committee, one is the Director of Student Affairs and the other is an appointee of the Chancellor, Dr. John W. Tucker.

if stubbornness could
turn to compromise...
what a lovely life
we'd lead!

LITERARY WORKS

Foxhole Philosophy

War is for friends
whose visions are glue--
they stick to their heads and
won't undo.
It takes plenty of blood, money,
and especially you
to right the wrongs of a
righteous two.

PREJUDICE ON MY PART

Too many people have hatred
For things that they do not know.
Too many people are prejudiced
And let their ignorance show.

Too many people judge others
By the acts of only one .
They don't try to learn of
his true worth,
But what others like him have done.

Too many people have friendship
For only those of their race.
They must be taught real brotherhood
--To judge by deeds; not by face!

CLUB NEWS

NURSING

The Purdue North Central Nursing Club has decided to go professional. A fairly represented nursing class has selected office candidates, has decided on "By-laws" for the organization, and has organized some projects as a kick-off for the club.

The newly elected officers of the Professional Nursing Club are the following :

President.....Mary Wallin
Vice-President.....Jan Maciulski
SecretarySue Corbett
Treasurer.....Kay Horen
Representative (1st year).....
Debbie Ruppel
Representative (2nd year).....
Alta Slagel
Project Chairperson ..Sharon Huffert

A committee drew up some tentative "By-laws" for the organization. They were proposed at the general Nursing Club meeting. The copy of the "By-laws" are pinned up on Miss Schaapveld's bulletin board. This enables any individual to reread and comment about the tentative laws. At the next general meeting the "By-laws" shall be discussed and voted upon. For the first time to the Nursing Club, a purpose for the club has been established:

1. To work towards promoting unity in the nursing students.
2. To provide and promote the professional advancement of nursing through collective effort.
3. To provide a working relationship between all students by having projects and various activities.
4. To help organize the pinning ceremony.

The first project of the club was called "Big Sister". An article was passed out in the Freshman Class. It contained a list of second year students' names, telephone numbers, and addresses. The Freshman were encouraged to call any of the nursing students for any information regarding school, classes, or the nursing club. A "Bike Raffle" is the second project conducted by the newly formed nursing club. Two male 10-speed bikes have been donated: one from a hopper's Fair, and the other one is anonymous. The raffle drawing is tentatively scheduled for November 18, 1974, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets will go on sale shortly. One dollar will purchase a ticket and a chance at either bike. The first activity of the club will be a showing of films. Film, date, and time will be announced at a later date.

This club appears to be off to a great start, but the club would like to have your support. Meetings will be scheduled Bi-monthly. The next meeting will be held October 21, 1974

in room 229 at 12:30. These meetings will last one half hour in length. The club hopes to see you there.
Jan



TOP: Hang Gliding pilot taking off from dune. BOTTOM: Hang Gliding pilot comes in for a landing. Picture by Dawn Crawford.



FLYING CLUB

On Sunday, Sept. 22, the PNC Flying Club met the Midwest Hang-glider Association at Warren Dunes. The club members and visitors were treated to a spectacular exhibition as an excess of 50 hang-gliding daredevils demonstrated their skill in aerial maneuvering. The club members hope to raise funds to purchase a glider for their own use.

The club invites anyone interested in attending an aviation ground school to come to the next meeting, Monday, Oct. 14, in Room 211. The proposed ground school will be offered at a reduced rate to all club members.

Those who think they would like to fly are urged to come and be convinced. The meeting will feature a film on the Joy of Flying, as well as an open discussion of the requirements for private pilot licensing.

GOOD HINTS

The north unrestricted (free) parking lot has been revised to provide greater safety and increased capacity for those persons utilizing it. One of the two slanted entrances from 421 which remained from the lot's original use as a gasoline station was closed and the north entrance widened to provide the same parking space per vehicle as in the paved restricted lots.

This lot and the pathway leading to the Educational Building are lighted during hours of darkness. Police Officers make frequent patrols thru this lot when it is in use, however, Chief John Moo recommends that all parked vehicles be locked for greater protection.

SKI CLUB

This year the PNC Ski Club got underway with a great start! The club already has sponsored a kegger and plans to have couple more throughout the year. Last week we sponsored a bake sale, which was a huge success; such a success hopefully more will follow. The club wants to earn as much money as possible for trips we will be taking this winter. Two weekend trips to Traverse City Michigan are planned. Another trip to Aspen, Colorado through the week of January 4-11 will get under way for those who would like to go. So far we have about 10 members of the club that are going. If anyone is interested in the Ski Club, you may join; and you don't have to know how to ski. If this sounds good to you but you are afraid to join the club because you don't know how to ski that's no excuse. We will be going out to Ski Valley in LaPorte and also the Pines in Valparaiso a few times this year with the beginners to teach them the basics. Come along and have fun with our ski club group. You'll meet a lot of new friends and have a heck of a good time too! The car wash that took place on September 20 went very well. Our profits from these money-making projects will go for our expenses on the trips we have planned this year. There will be a Ski Show at Arlington Park Racetrack October 31 through November 3. Members are planning to attend and if anyone else is interested, we will be forming car pools for the drive to Chicago. Anyone interested in joining the Ski Club or in going to the Ski Show see either one of our sponsors: Professor Hal Phillips or Miss Mary Alice Cook--or see a club member. You may also put your name in the Student Affairs mailbox titled "Ski Club." Indicate on the paper what you are interested in. Always remember the cliché of the Ski Club, "Don't Eat Yellow Snow."



Ski Club working hard during the car wash last week.

The North Central OBSERVER

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STAFF

Norman O'Donnell.....Editor
Lee Bohn.....Assistant Editor
Jan Maciulski.....Features
Steve Zolviski.....Sports

Marge Gourley; Edee Johnson, Mary Carr
Kevin Ellison, and Steve Novak

SPORTS

NFL

LATE RALLY FAILS; DUKE SUBDUES PURDUE

CONGRATULATION CHEERLEADERS

| NATIONAL CONFERENCE | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Central Division | | | | | |
| Minnesota | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 73 | 51 |
| CHICAGO | 2 | 2 | .500 | 69 | 53 |
| Green Bay | 2 | 2 | .500 | 65 | 91 |
| Detroit | 0 | 4 | .000 | 47 | 61 |

| Eastern Division | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|-------|----|----|
| | W | L | Pct. | P | OP |
| St. Louis | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 87 | 29 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | .750 | 59 | 34 |
| Washington | 2 | 2 | .500 | 70 | 58 |
| Dallas | 1 | 3 | .250 | 37 | 50 |
| New Orleans | 1 | 3 | .250 | 37 | 61 |

| Western Division | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|------|----|----|
| Los Angeles | 3 | 1 | .750 | 71 | 43 |
| San Francisco | 2 | 2 | .500 | 45 | 78 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 3 | .250 | 37 | 61 |
| New Orleans | 1 | 3 | .250 | 37 | 78 |

| AMERICAN CONFERENCE | | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | P | OP |
| New England | 4 | 0 | 1.000 | 124 | 61 |
| Buffalo | 3 | 1 | .750 | 80 | 63 |
| Miami | 3 | 1 | .750 | 99 | 92 |
| N.Y. Jets | 1 | 3 | .250 | 72 | 84 |
| Baltimore | 0 | 4 | .000 | 26 | 122 |

| Central Division | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|------|----|-----|
| | W | L | T | Pct | P | OP |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 99 | 47 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 1 | 1 | .625 | 78 | 59 |
| Houston | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 42 | 64 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 58 | 109 |

| Western Division | | | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|---|------|-----|----|
| Oakland | 3 | 1 | 0 | .750 | 104 | 52 |
| Kansas City | 2 | 2 | 0 | .500 | 62 | 67 |
| Denver | 1 | 2 | 1 | .375 | 65 | 96 |
| San Diego | 1 | 3 | 0 | .250 | 62 | 79 |

Sundays's Schedule

BEARS at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Cleveland
New England at New York Jets
New York Giants at Philadelphia
Miami at Washington
Buffalo at Baltimore
Pittsburgh at Kansas City
Houston at Minnesota
Dallas at St. Louis
Los Angeles vs. Green Bay AT
Milwaukee
New Orleans at Denver
San Diego at Oakland

Monday Night
San Francisco at Detroit

BIG TEN

| CONFERENCE | | | | OVER ALL | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|----------|---|---|-----|-----|
| | W | L | T | W | L | T | P | OP |
| ILLINOIS | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 92 | 38 |
| MICHIGAN | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 134 | 23 |
| MICH ST. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 88 | 82 |
| OHIO ST. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 155 | 45 |
| WISCONSIN | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 129 | 78 |
| INDIANA | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 42 | 103 |
| IOWA | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 31 | 102 |
| MINNESOTA | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 70 | 125 |
| NORTHWEST. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 31 | 149 |
| PURDUE | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 66 | 71 |

THIS WEEKEND

Wisconsin at Ohio State
Michigan State at Michigan
Illinois at PURDUE
Minnesota at Indiana
Northwestern at Iowa



CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleaders chosen for this year include three of last years squad, Kathy Robinson , Cindy Heeg, and Meg Gourley. Those new members are Dawn Anderson, Chesterton, Sharon Gallagher LaPorte, and Sue Posnikar, Mich. City. Any girls or men interested in participating in supporting the PNC Centaurs should contact one of the cheerleaders. If enough persons are interested, it may be possible to establish a pep squad. If interested, come to Rm. 226, Monday, at 12:30.

A late rally by Purdue was thwarted in the closing minutes when Steve Schmidt, who last week tied a Purdue record with a 47 yard field goal, missed a 31 yard attempt. Purdue had started at their own 18 and drove all the way down to the Duke 13 before the drive stalled. Schmidt then missed the field goal and Duke just took over controlling the ball to post their third straight victory against only one defeat.

Duke had gone ahead in the first quarter on a 24 yard field goal by Malechek. Duke then ran its lead to 10-0 driving 53 yards for the touchdown. The touchdown was scored on a one yard dive by Benjamin.

Purdue got on the board shortly before half-time after Duke punter Bob Grupp fumbled the snap from center giving the Boilermakers good field position at the Duke 29. Seven plays later Gross carried over from the one.

Purdue was behind 10-7 at half-time. The Boilermakers started to move in the third quarter. Starting at their own 14, they moved 86 yards in 20 plays with Vitalli carrying over from the one. That gave Purdue their first lead of the afternoon 14-10 early in the fourth quarter.

Duke came back to score the winning touchdown sweeping 34 yards scoring on Benjamin's one yard plunge, his second of the day.

Purdue generated 291 yards total offense to Duke's 183. For Purdue Dierking gained 122 yards in 19 carries. Benjamin was high man for Duke with 79 yards in 30 tries and two touchdowns.

Purdue returns home to face Illinois Saturday at Ross Aide Stadium in their homecoming game.

MEMO

MARTIAL ARTS

Would anyone like to be a charter member of the first collegiate Martial Arts Club in the area? If so, tear out this form, fill it out, and return it to the Student Affairs Office, Room 13.

If any questions arise direct them to a member of the Student Affairs staff.

I am interested in starting a Martial Arts Club. My main interest is in:

(Please circle your choice)

Karate Tae Kwondo Judo

Gung Fu Aikido

Other _____

Name _____

Time Available _____

EVERYTHING FOR OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

- BACKPACKS
- CANOES
- BICYCLES
- HIKING BOOTS
- TENTS
- RAIN CLOTHES
- DOWN JACKETS
- SLEEPING BAGS
- MUCH, MUCH MORE !!

CAMP-LAND

THE OUTDOORS STORE

OPEN 9-9 DAILY, 9-6 SAT.,
1-6 SUN., CLOSED WED.

U.S. 30, 1/2 MILE WEST OF I-65
MERRILLVILLE



The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391



"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

Vol. X #5

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391

October 18, 1974

CONCERT PLANNED

West Lafayette, Ind. Internationally acclaimed vocalist Dionne Warwick returns to Purdue's Elliot Hall of Music to play two shows, Saturday, Nov. 2. She'll be joined by comedian Freddie Prinze, co-star of the popular new television series, "Chico and the Man."

Tickets are \$4.00, and mail orders are being accepted by the Hall of Music box office for both 7:00 and 10:00 P.M. shows. Tickets may also be bought in person beginning October 18.

Miss Warwick played to large audiences her last visit to Purdue in 1969.

Since her recording of "Don't Make Me Over," Miss Warwick has been recognized throughout the world as a uniquely gifted artist.

In 1964, she recorded "Walk On By," which became a world-wide top five recording. It reached Great Britain's select top 10 list during an era when recording charts were dominated by the Beatles.

Coming from a family of Gospel Singers, she has studied music since the age of six. After graduation from Hartt School of Music, University of Hartford, Conn., her unique song style attracted two top song writers and record producers, Burt Bacharach and Hal David. And Miss Warwick has been an international concert and television favorite ever since, playing to sold out halls on four continents.

Voted "Most Popular Female Vocalist of 1964" by the National Association of Record Merchandisers, Miss Warwick received the honor again in 1971. The same association presented her with its award for "Best Female Vocalist" in 1970.

In addition, she won the 1971 "Grammy Award" for best performance by a female vocalist.

Gold records are nothing new for Dionne Warwick, her most recent coming in 1972 for her album "A Decade of Gold." She has three other gold albums to her credit for "Here Where There Is Love," "Golden Hits" and "Valley of the Dolls," in addition to a gold record for "I Say A Little Prayer."

Along with her concert tours and her roles as a working wife and mother of two small sons, Miss Warwick recently resumed work on a life long ambition to obtain her master's degree in music education from the Hartt School of Music.

SENATE ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Senate Convenes Today! Agenda Announced

A Senate organizational meeting, conducted by John Wagliardo, Student Affairs Officer, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Room 35.

The primary functions of this Senate meeting will be to elect members to the Student Executive Committee (Senate Constitution Article LL, Section 4 Paragraph 3). The Student Executive Committee (S.E.C.) "shall consist of a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer . . . and the Student Affairs Officer" The Senate will also be responsible for naming student representatives to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Council, and students to the Hearing Commission and Campus Appeals Board. A student activities committee has three students: two should be named by the Senate and one is traditionally the senate president or treasurer. The Student Senate will also need to either confirm Dr. George Asteriadis for a final year as senate faculty advisor or select a new faculty advisor.

A committee of the Student Senate has been given the responsibility by the Student Affairs Officer to serve as a student traffic appeals board. There are several appeals pending, and this group should be named as soon as possible.

The final organizational activity should be the selection of a regular senate meeting which will be convenient to the membership. Any senate member or interested student who has questions about the senate or its functions should contact Dr. Wagliardo in Room 13.

It is my OPINION !

Space is now available in the Observer for readers' opinions and comments. Submit written views to the suggestion box located in Room 13. Please, all entries must be signed.

Last week, as probably everyone remembers the elections for Student Senate were held. Since F.A.C.E. planned to hold the results of the election for the Innaugural Ball, which was called off, the results were not able to be published before today.

Here are the new members of the Student Senate:

Senior Class: David Nielsen
Junior Class: Richard Herrold
Sophomore Class: Nancy Eftenoff
Holly M. Krebs
Carol Mathews
David Miller
Marguerite E.
Pinkerton

Freshman Class: William Buel
Susan Iwan
Cheryl Kerns
Ralph Lowenthal
Jan Maciulski
David Maule
Beth McAlpin
Darry Sommer
Debi Robinson
Carol Trowbridge

The Student Senate is to govern the student body and to promote high standards and ideal conduct that belongs in a university that has the stature of Purdue. The Senate acts as a mediator between the student body and the faculty and administration. The Student body and their opinions concerning the social activity and educational projects. If you want to try to get something accomplished, talk to your senator.

Good luck to the Senators in the coming year.

DRIVER COURTESY AND THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE

All drivers are reminded that international rules of entering a traffic circle specify that the vehicle already in the circle has the right of way. Entering vehicles must yield to the one in the circle. All traffic within the circle must travel in a counterclockwise direction.

Police Officer Robert Fanselow would like to remind all students and staff members to conform to these simple rules of safety and courtesy for your own protection.



Editorial

SPORTS

ZITZ KEEP COOL HEADS RISE TO TAKE I.M. TITLE 6-5

HELP WANTED

To any member of the student body here is your chance to fulfill your wildest dreams, you can work on a college newspaper. The only requirement is that you turn in some copy on occasion or contribute a little time every now and then. The pay isn't the greatest (not a damn cent as a matter of fact) but the rewards are astounding and on top of all this you will receive the everlasting gratitude of the editor and myself (whatever that is worth.) You can write on any subject that takes your fancy and as long as your language remains relatively decent, you will not be censored. Here ladies and gentlemen is your chance to see your own name in print.

Lee Bohn

TRIVIA

The total number of telephones in North America reached 129,518,000 in 1971.

The Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal is 17 miles east of the Atlantic entrance.

In 1648, the Taj Mahal outside Ogra, India, was completed by Mogul Emperor Shak Jahan for his wife, employing 20,000 workers in its construction.

The executions for practicing witchcraft between 1484 and 1782 in Europe is believed to have reached 300,000.

In 1972, a man who had been shot 38 years before, coughed up the bullet. Doctors said the bullet apparently had been working its way through the chest.

In 1972, in Daghestan, in the Soviet Caucasus Mountains, a mountain moved 1.2 miles in 8 days. Scientists said heavy rains swelled an underground river and the mountain just floated away.

In Las Vegas, In 1972, a whole building disappeared; apparently someone had stolen it. How's that for losing the house?

Please give us some indication of what type of material you would like to see in the OBSERVER by listing your ideas in the space provided and turning it in to either one of the newspaper staff or to the Student Affairs Office as soon as possible.

MEET OUR STATE AND CONGRESSIONAL

CANDIDATES AT AN ALL DAY

POLITICAL CONFERENCE, OCT. 23.

FROM 10:00 til 2:30 In the formal

Lounge. Sponsored by F.A.C.E. and

the Political Science Department.

The championship game in the intramural softball tournament was held on Thursday, October 10, on the south field between the Zitz and the Super Jays. It was a radically emotional affair with the title riding on the line.

The Super Jays, being the visiting team, batted first and got two runs in the first inning off Zitz ace pitcher Tony Diab. The Zitz were held scoreless in the first inning and the Super Jays added one more in the second on a home run by Malicki, making the score 3-0 at the end of one and a half.

The Zitz got two runs back in the second on a two run homer by Streffling that stayed fair by inches. That made the score 3-2 after two.

But the Super Jays weren't finished and scored two more in the third with the aid of a throwing error by Jim Kintzele with one out and the bases loaded.

From here on out it was all Zitz, refusing to pop under the pressure.

Kuhn got a homer in the fourth and the Zitz added one more in the fifth to make it 5-4 Jays.

In the sixth the Zitz rallied when Krause led off with a single, advanced to third on a single and scored. Then, two outs later, Streffling scored and Adams was out trying to tally to retire the side. The Zitz went through the seventh with outany trouble and won the championship 6-5.

Score by Innings:

| | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Super Jays | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - | 5 |
| Zitz | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | x | - | 6 |

Martial Arts

I am interested in starting a Martial Arts Club. My main interest is in:

(Please circle your choice)

Karate Tae Kwondo Judo

 Kung Fu Aikido

Other _____

Name _____

Time Available _____

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Marge Gourley, Edee Johnson, Mary Carr
Kevin Ellison, and Steve Novak, the
Miscellaneous article reporters and
typists.

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"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

Vol. X No. 6

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391

November 8, 1974

The Senate Byline

by Keith Batzel

The Nov. 4, 1974, Student Senate meeting was highlighted by an explanation of the Daniel Nagrin Residency by Mike Kasper who is a F.A.C.E. sub-committee faculty member and coordinated the event.

Daniel Nagrin's offer was to appear in this area for three days for \$1500. P.N.C. was guaranteed \$500 from the National Endowment of the Arts Fund and another \$500 from the Indiana Arts Commission if Nagrin appeared. The Indiana Arts people were very interested as few requests are received from Northern Indiana of this nature.

While here, Nagrin spoke in Michigan City, held a children's workshop, addressed a group in LaPorte and gave a live performance at Rogers Auditorium. But most important to Activity fee paying students, his lecture in the Formal Lounge was well attended and interesting. As a paid speaker Mr. Kasper estimated his value at \$200 for this service alone.

Two unexpected costs did arise: \$100 for the auditorium and \$100 for labor (lighting and janitorial personnel). Why the auditorium wasn't free, since the concert was free to the public and supported by State and National funds, wasn't satisfactorily explained.

Daniel Nagrin did bring \$1000 to the Activities fund (although he did cost \$1700 total) from outside sources. His residency is a "first" for P.N.C. and even though his art form may have been too little known to be appreciated the event was still a success.

NEWS BRIEF

West Lafayette, IN--A detailed inventory of how land is being used in the 191 counties of the Great Lakes Basin is currently being produced by Purdue University's laboratory for Applications of Remote Sensing (LARS).

Laboratory engineers and scientists are identifying and classifying the land use of some 85 million acres in eight states in a joint United States-Canada effort to clean up the lakes.

LARS processes data received from the ERTS-1 satellite and classifies each four-acre plot of the 191 counties. From this information color-coded slides, charts and tables are produced.

The Environmental Protection Agency utilizes this information to pinpoint industrial and agricultural areas that may be responsible for pollutants entering the Great Lakes.

TUITION INCREASE ANTICIPATED AT LAFAYETTE

THE YARDSTICK

by Carla Bass and Lori Troy

ed. note: YARDSTICK---the measure of opinion. The opinions expressed in this column will be a cross-section of the student body. Exciting, unique, and controversial topics will be the forte of this column.

Birth of a column is no easy task. Initial format must be established, interest aroused, and topics selected.

Elections take place November 5, to select new political representatives. Citizen discontent would prevail if on the ballot there was only the choice of voting for either one party or the other without benefit of specific names. Student discontent could well emulate from the neuter-type policy of not listing professors' names beside course selections during pre-registration.

Two opinions expressed by the faculty concerning students having the opportunity to select their professors are as follows. Supporting the use of "staff" on the class schedules is Dean James J. Countryman, Dean of Academic Affairs. He suggests since the schedules are sent to the printers six months prior to registration multiple juggling and changes are likely to occur. "Listing specific names of professors would provide no more information than printing staff."

Professor Michael Kasper believes, "In a school this small I do not see why the names of professors could not be listed, as long as the students are aware changes could be made at the last minute."

Selecting instructors and course selection were supposedly for college preparation. Now that we are here the only choices we have are those of professor, staff, staff, staff and staff.

Thanks To You From Red Cross

On the Red Cross Bloodmobiles last visit here at P.N.C. there were 99 donors who volunteered, 15 of these were deferred with 84 pints the total amount of blood collected. Not bad out of a student body of around 1,600 eh?

There is substantial indication of another tuition fee increase for the near future. According to Purdue's Vice-President and Treasurer Frederick Ford, "There is no alternative but to increase fees." This increase is not expected until the fall of 1975, and the exact amount has not yet been determined.

The reasons behind the proposed increase is to pay for the bonds that were sold to cover the cost of the new power plant. The selling of bonds is an indirect method of borrowing money. Interested purchasers have to be guaranteed sufficient student fee income in order to initially sell the bonds.

Each student's fees are divided and designated to pay for such things as construction costs and day-to-day operation costs. The present proposed fee increase is a result of deficient funds in the former category. In the past, \$30 per student was designated to pay the principal interest on bonds for building construction.

According to Ford, "this amount carried us through because it was set high on purpose, keeping in mind plans for future projects. Also, as the student enrollment increased, so did the amount on money received. Within the next couple of years, enrollment will level off and the cost-of-living will keep increasing. All the money set aside for building costs has been utilized. It covered all our debts up until a few years ago, but no more."

The new power plant was built out of necessity. The old one, which burned coal, was 50 years old and crumbling. It did not have the capacity to serve the new Chemistry Building or other buildings in the planning stages. It is a \$6 million project, \$5 million of which is left to be paid. Ford said he is not in favor of any fee increase, but he justifies it, saying, "The heating plant addition made it relevant to me that tuition would have to be increased. It would not be a wise decision to avoid building a new heating plant and other much needed buildings to avoid a \$10 or \$20 increase."

Even though the exact amount of increase is undetermined, Ford is asking for a base increase of \$17 per student per semester. This would be sufficient to pay for the bonds. Any further increase depends on the Indiana General Assembly. Purdue is requesting the state to appropriate \$12 million more than what was appropriated last year. If given this much, the extra fees will be only \$17 per semester, but if denied, Ford said a further increase is a "real possibility."

continued on page 2,col.1

Editorial

continued from page 1.

Jay Townsend, student representative to the Board of Trustees, is not willing to accept all this as fact. He said Ford informed him that the bond indenture on Stewart Center will be up in two years, freeing \$35 per student each year. As far as he has been told, there are not yet any plans for this money. Townsend's proposal is to borrow money from the general operating fees for two years until Stewart Center is paid for, then use this extra money to cover the proposed fee increase.

He said, "I don't think I've been told the complete story. I question why they can't find funds out of the operating fees for just two years. It has not been explained to my satisfaction as to why this can't take place."

Townsend has been quoted several different figures regarding the proposed fee increase. He said Ford quoted a \$30 increase, Hicks \$20 and Maurice Knoy, president of the Board of Trustees, \$30 for in-state students and \$60 for out-of-state.

Townsend does not want an increase until it is absolutely necessary. His final remark was, "I represent some 27,000 students, many of whom don't have any money, and I won't keep quiet until this increase is justified."

WHAT YOU WANT

Want to know more about yourself? How to make up your mind, make decisions, set goals--and reach them. Want to find out how you're best suited for an occupation? How you clarify your interests. Want a better self-image and learn your true identity? Want to know how to make value judgments? Solve personal problems. Are you satisfied with most of your decisions? Do you want to know what you really want in life? If so, consider enrolling next semester in Professor Schwarz' course "Testing, Analysis, and Counseling."

Don't let the title scare you. This 3 credit course, graded by pass or fail, will touch on all the above questions--and then some. Anyone may enroll.

Prof. Schwarz indicated that enrollees in the course, which is scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:30, should not take a 2:30 class on these same days. Some Monday-Wednesday classes will go longer than one hour. When this happens there will be no class held on Friday. If you're unsure whether you should take the course, contact Prof. Schwarz.

A fascinating textbook has been chosen for the course called Decisions and Outcomes. An example of problems that are raised in the text follows. Mr. Slagel is production editor at Straightforth Publications, Inc. He is making \$18,000 a year, enjoying the chance to write, use his creative ideas, and see some of them developed. His oldest son will be entering college next September, which will be a drain on family finances. There are four other children in the family. He is called into the president's office and offered the job of assistant vice president at a salary of \$30,000 a year. He would be handling financial accounts, personnel problems, and sales. There would not be time for creative work and the parts of his job he enjoys. What would you do?

During the past two years F.A.C.E. has presented some good programs and some costly failures. My definition of a successful event is one that provides "cultural, recreational, or informal activities" (Manual for Athletic-Activity Fee Funds) and where the student participation reflects the amount spent.

F.A.C.E. has had problems with facilities and with its own leadership; but they have always had an ample budget. There are clubs and organizations with good leadership and with student oriented purpose that could use Activity fee money for the purposes intended by the Board of Trustees. It is absurd to expect a club to squeeze more money out of the student body than has been collected already.

I urge the senators to exercise their constitutional authority and financially support organizations other than F.A.C.E. where their purpose is directed towards the student body.

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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The Observer

VOL. 6, NO. 1

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391

November 15, 1974

NOTES:

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT ANNOUNCED

West Lafayette, Ind. -- Purdue University's official fall enrollment for 1974 at four campuses is 38,368. This represents a 1,511 increase over 1973, officials said.

The total enrollment this fall for the West Lafayette campus is 27,466 for an 884 increase over a year ago. Regional campus figures, with the amount of increase in brackets are: Calumet, 5,881 (333); Fort Wayne, 3,113 (194); NORTH CENTRAL, 1,536 (39); plus, Lafayette extension, 159 (21).

The largest gains on the West Lafayette campus were made by the School of Agriculture and the School of Industrial Management followed by the Schools of Engineering. The figures are: Agriculture, 3,158 (356); Industrial Management, 2,218 (353); Engineering, 4,424 (209).

West Lafayette, IN--Frank Loeffler, Professor of Physics at Purdue University, has been elected to the Argonne University Association board of trustees and the association's executive committee. Purdue Provost Felix Haas also serves on the 18-member board.

The Michigan City YMCA is in the process of expanding three areas of its "operation Outreach" program. The "Y" outreach works with children, both boys and girls, experiencing various difficulties. In order that the program provide adequate supervision and leadership it is necessary for the "Y" to recruit more volunteers for their program. The areas in the outreach program planned to be expanded are the Elementary School Clubs, the Indian Guide Big Brother program, and the Trail Blazers Big Brother program.

The school clubs in the grade school are designed for boys and girls, 4th. through 6th. grades and attempts to involve children from broken homes, those with identity problems, truancy and delinquency problems, and other social problems. Volunteer group leaders are responsible for four to six children in their group and meet with the children once a week.

The Indian Guide Big Brother program is designed for the younger child, age 5 through 8 years. This program revolves around the Indian theme and the "Y" attempts to match up young men (big brother) with fatherless boys (little brother). The program needs black and white volunteers, both male and female. There is a Big Sister program that is on the same lines as the Big Brother Program.

The third hope for expansion comes in the Trail Blazers Big Brother program, which involves the children from 10 through 14 years of age. This is similar to the Indian Guide Big Brother program in that it is set up on a one-to-one basis for companionship, however, most activities are group activities.

All those interested in any of the Three programs above please contact Paul Dimke and the Michigan City YMCA (879-8287). Those who become involved in outreach work find it to be a very rewarding personal experience.

Senate Makes Appointments

THE NEW PINK THINGS... AN ADVANTAGE FOR 26!

Have you noticed the new pink and maroon lockers located under the central stairwell? They arrived early Tuesday morning. For the first, quick 26 students this day proved to be a good one.

A \$.25 deposit is automatically refunded to the user upon returning the key to the slot. The lockers are intended for temporary usage only and must be emptied by 11 p.m. daily. The contents of the locked lockers will be removed at 11 p.m. by Security personnel; such items may be claimed at the Safety and Security Office, Room 18, upon proper identification.

Additional lockers may be purchased for the Education Building and the new Library, Student-Faculty if usage dictates the need.

The lockers have come in two sizes. There is a size for coats and a size for motorcycle helmets, books, or valuable lunches.

There is an option available to make the lockers non-refundable. This would make it possible for the lockers to pay for themselves by the end of a couple of years.

The Student Senate has close to a \$12,000. reserve fund that could be used to pay for the lockers. The administration, however, did not consult the present Senate but ordered them last year after having the Senates of the past years not taking action on the matter. If the Senate decides not to pay for the lockers, the money will come out of Chancellor Tucker's budget.

Having 26 lockers for 1,500 students is truly inadequate, besides the point that they cost close to \$65.78 apiece. Does it seem worth it to pay \$1711.00 for 26 students?

Let's hear from you, students. Who do you want to pay for the 26 lockers?

Carol

PNC Homecoming 1974

Homecoming 1974 will consist of a two night affair, beginning with a game against Ivy Tech Nov. 26. At 7:00 children's games consisting of Bozo buckets and free throw shooting will begin the affair. Game starts at 8:00 with a half-time entertainment consisting of a volleyball game between the cheerleaders and an undiscovered opponent. The next night, Nov. 27, a party will complete homecoming at the Union Mills Legion at 8:30. Live music will play from 9-12:00. As in the past, the party will be B.Y.O.. This party is open to all students who now attend or have ever attended PNC along with their friends. So grab some spirit, a bottle, a friend, and good times at PNC's 1974 Homecoming.

Maggie

The Student Senate has elected its Executive Committee. The members that the Senate feels will do the best job are:

President--Richard Herrold

Vice President--Marguerite Pinkerton

Secretary--Carol Mathews

Treasurer--Jan Maciulski



The new member of the F.A.C.E. committee is Pat Pollack. F.A.C.E. is a committee which brings the different types of entertainment for students of Purdue North Central. Among the dances, keggers, and movies, the committee also tries to bring to PNC as many cultural groups as possible. Among the recent performers are the Alpha Omega Players and Daniel Nagrin. The Dinglefest Group is also supposed to perform here again in the spring.

The new member of the Appeals Board is Holly Krebes. This committee is set up for any student academic appeals. Although this committee practically never meets, Purdue University requires the formation of this board.

The new member of the Hearing Commission is Marguerite Pinkerton. This committee is a type of hierarchy of the courts for an academic problem.

The new member of the Student Affairs Committee is Karla Halford. This committee is set up to recommend activities that go on outside of the classroom.

The new member of the Activities Fee Committee is Tim Coughlin. This board meets once a year in the spring semester to figure out what the budget will be the following year.

With the last committee positions filled, the business of the semester may now be dealt with and a lot accomplished before the end of the year.



POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

FACULTY FACES

MRS. ELENER P. GROSSMAN

Mrs. Elener P. Grossman is a guest lecturer in communications here at Purdue North Central. She teaches Speech 250 which covers the role of print-media in current society.

Next semester, Mrs. Grossman plans on having Communication 252. Basically this will be practical experience in all news-articles.

Mrs. Elener Grossman has been named Gold Key Adviser by the Illinois Association of Teachers of Journalism at their state meeting which was held in conjunction with the the Illinois State High School Press association conference.



This award is annually presented to one advisor for outstanding contributions to high school journalism.

She taught journalism and advised the award-winning yearbook and newspaper at Thornridge H.S., Dolton, ILL.

From Kosciusko County, Mrs. Grossman has been an assistant professor of English and Journalism at Grace college, Winona Lake, where she recieved her B.A.. She has a M.A. in journalism from Indiana university.

Mrs. Grossman served for five years as Illinois Liaison for the Northern Indiana Journalism Seminar. She is listed in "Foremost Women in Communications, 1969" and "Who's Who of the World's Women, 1973."

For those of you who are not taking Gov. 101 or another Pol. Science course, this is Prof. Anita O. Bowser.

Prof. Bowser teaches all Pol. Science courses here and tries to present the course in a very down-to-earth fashion.

Combining facts and humorism Prof. Bowser's class are not of the sleep-as "you" go type. Prof. Bowser came to Purdue North Central in 1950 and worked with 4 other staff members at the old Barker Memorial Center in Michigan City. There she taught in four or five departments until PNC grew bigger and added additional faculty.

Before she came to PNC she taught for a while at Kent State University and Muskegon, she married Mr. Bowser and the two of them then moved to the Michigan City area, where he started a law practice.

Prof. Bowser went to school in Ohio for her bachelor degree, and received two masters, one at Purdue and one at Notre Dame University. She also has received a law degree and is now in the process of finishing her doctorate which she hopes she will receive from Notre Dame by the end of this year. She is studying Constitutional Law for her Phd.



Nixon's Final Revenge

Nixon almost died Tuesday night. In my furor to publish a story that wouldn't have made 90 per cent of the morning newspapers, I overlooked the probability that Nixon would not die in time to make the Post and the Times

Richard Nixon will get in the last lick before he kicks off. When he finally decides to transcend his earthly form for his place beside Genghis Kahn, Hitler and Stalin, you can bet he won't do it in the evening. Ziegler probably has specific orders to insure that the Star-News, not the Post, gets the story first.

When the bells started ringing on the Exponent's Associated Press teletype Tuesday night I paused long enough to fantasize on running into the press room at 2 a.m. screaming, "Stop the presses!" Nixon pipped me over, though. He didn't have the decency to allow me to use the large banner headline I prepared.

"NIXON DIES AFTER SURGERY" is stuck on the front of my desk--a reminder of the night he almost died.

The callousness that kept me glued to the AP machine Tuesday night surprised even some of the people who filtered through the office. I kept shouting "Die! Die!" like some cocaine-crazed Zaireian fight fan.

Occasionally I would go into the composing room to visualize how the front page would have to be restructured. The people working there soon grew distressed at the effect my drool marks were having on page one.

"Can you fathom it," I kept mumbling, "The Exponent's gonna scoop everybody in the whole country."

I was in the composing room when I heard jubilant shouting emanate from the news room.

Ali had won the fight.

It troubles me that the press has gone to such great lengths to dispel the public perception that Nixon was "driven from office" by a virulent news media. It would seem that the press and the prosecutors would be vying for the title of "Exorcist."

Despite Dan Rather's admonition, I felt no sorrow when Nixon resigned. The idea that Rather, a constant target of Nixon's hatred and a member of the Washington press corps, felt no satisfaction in presenting the facts which flushed a tyrant from the Oval Office is absurd.

The prospect of Nixon's imminent death causes me to wonder the response which the event will elicit.

Will the columnists and editorial writers pause to note the "fine achievements of the Nixon Administration" as they did when Johnson died?

Or will they be candid? Perhaps they will be relieved that Nixon is dead and be brave enough to admit it.

My only hope is that Nixon dies in the late afternoon. (Published through the courtesy of the Exponent and Mr. Bill Moreau, its Managing Editor.)



Hey hon, I've got gobbles of thrills and chills for you on the newspaper staff. That's every Wednesday at 12:30 (afternoon) in room 9. See ya there big stuff

It is my OPINION!

A suggestion on the locker situation.

This is supposedly a start but it is a small start for such a large outlay. To me, it would seem more reasonable to have a large number of wooden lockers with locks attached and have individuals purchase them for a semester, than to have such a outlay for so few lockers. The wooden lockers would be cheaper, and for the \$1711.00 would definately build more than 26 lockers.

Bill

apathy?

TRIVIA . . .

When Norway's Defense Ministry moved its offices in 1972, some "surplus" furniture was sold at auction, including, inadvertently, a cabinet full of top-secret NATO documents. When the business man who had bought it for \$4.50 discovered the contents he returned them in haste and signed a pledge of silence. (I wonder how I found out about it.) It is recorded in The New England Historical and Geneological Register of 1847 that Col. William Webster, aged 67, married Martha Winslow, Kingston, N.H., aged 19, noting that his bride was his sister's granddaughter. This made her a wife to her great-uncle, sister-in-law to her grandfather and grandmother aunt to her father and mother, and great-aunt to her brothers and sisters. She was also stepmother to five children, and one great-grandchild.

(Taken from The Farmer Almanac in 1906, a "permanent wave" took eight to twelve hours and cost \$1,000.



The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391



"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

FAREWELL ISSUE

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391

November 14, 1974

MEHLER BECOMES REGISTRAR AT MICHIGAN COLLEGE

As most of us here at Purdue North Central know, Richard G. Mehler, Registration Officer of the Campus, will be leaving at the end of this week to take a new position as Registrar of Grand Valley State College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mehler is the only registration officer that Purdue North Central has had.

Mehler joined PNC when the position was created in June, 1968, just one year after Purdue's area activities were moved to the new Westville site. He was part of the first major thrust of expansion of the campus at that time.

His distinguished career since then has included many contributions to the growth and development of the campus. In addition to creating and organizing the entire registration procedures for the campus, Mehler was responsible for working directly with the representatives of the Registration Office at Lafayette in the utilization of PNC's computer for better record keeping.

One of Mehler's most successful battles has been the promotion and the increased utilization by the students of an advanced registration period. Advanced registration did not exist at the campus until Mehler instituted it. Presently the campus anticipates that more than 50% of all first semester students will have advance registered for the second semester.

As Secretary to the Faculty, and the person most responsible for seeing that students meet graduation requirements, Mehler has been instrumental in planning and executing PNC's six commencements. His involvement with the faculty also made him the ideal person to chair the regular committee for the planning and execution of each year's "Faculty Information Manual"—a document that has grown in size and usefulness over the years.

Mehler has served on numerous campus committees including major responsibilities for the preparation of materials for the two North Central Association accreditations which the campus has received. As a member of the Purdue University Registrar's Staff Committee, it has been Mehler's responsibility to maintain liaison between this campus and the other campuses of the University.

Recently, his interests have been centered around the creation and operation of the campus' new Answer Van. He had responsibility for seeing that it got put together properly and utilized efficiently. He saw that the Van was scheduled effectively to promote PNC's programs and activities.

Mehler was a biology major at Purdue University. Just previous to his joining Purdue North Central, he was head of television and scheduling for the biology department at Lafayette.

Mehler, his wife and two children have resided in Valparaiso, Indiana, near his original home community.

All of us at Purdue North Central wish him the best of luck in his new position.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
NORTH CENTRAL CAMPUS
WESTVILLE, INDIANA 46391

OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR

November 15, 1974

Mr. Richard G. Mehler
Registrar
Purdue North Central Campus
Westville, Indiana

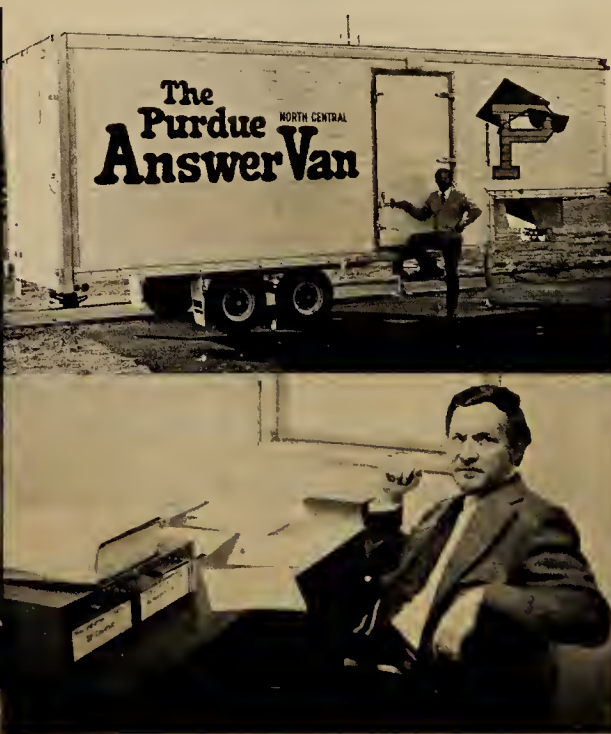
Dear Dick:

As you leave Purdue North Central, please know that you carry with you our sincere best wishes for continued success.

It has been a pleasure working with you and you have contributed greatly to many aspects of our program here. It is great to work with someone who is willing to go beyond the regular hours and services. We are going to miss you greatly.

Best regards,

John W. Tucker



New Building News

From time to time, information provided by the Dean for Administration regarding the move to the L-S-F Building will be published to assist students in their personal planning and to keep all "updated" on progress. Obviously, there may be changes due to construction delays, equipment not arriving on time, etc.

The official University name of the building is the Library-Student-Faculty Building.

It is still anticipated that the L-S-F Building will be operational for the Spring Semester even though it is not expected to be completed by mid-November as originally planned.

Regular Registration for the Spring Semester will be held in the Educational Building. The general plan for Registration will be similar to that for the 1974 Fall Semester.

The North Central Campus Shop (bookstore) will move during the interval between the end of the Fall Semester and the beginning of the Spring Semester. Students will purchase books for the Spring Semester from the North Central Campus Shop in the L-S-F Building.

West Lafayette, Ind.- Only the most massive, concerted and coordinated attack that can be devised--using the world's most advanced scientific, technological, economic, political, and sociological knowhow--can come close to solving the world's food problems.

This was the consensus by eight top Purdue University authorities at a Symposium on world Food Problems and Issues held for the President's Council, a group of university alumni friends.

"Improved nutrition, without population control, will increase the rate of growth, and the numbers alive in the world," declared Leonard Z. Breen, professor of Sociology, who forecast a doubling of the present world population of 3.9 billion to approximately 8 billion people in the world by the year 2010.

Other speakers stressed the need for increased food production, better quality foods and improved distribution, while pointing to gains made recently such as in high-lysine corn and sorghum, many varieties of which were developed at Purdue.

Titles of Faculty

The Student Senate has requested that a list be published in order to assist students in rendering the proper respect due to the faculty members of PNC. The following list is contained in the Student Handbook on page three.

Any faculty member with a professorship should be addressed professor. If they have a doctoral degree, it is expected that Dr. should be used. Mr. or Mrs. is acceptable for any member but to use proper address is to give the respect due that person.

There is a list of the part time faculty members. Instructor, Mr. or Mrs. is appropriate for all.

FULL-TIME FACULTY

NAME

RANK AND DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Mary Ann Arnett
Dr. George T. Asteriadis, Jr.
Mrs. Aline L. Baughman
Prof. L. Edward Bednar, Jr.
Dr. L. Ross Blythe
Prof. Raymond M. Bobillo
Prof. Louis F. Boness, Jr.
Dr. June M. Bostich
Prof. Marilyn J. Bourgeois
Prof. Anita O. Bowser
Dr. Wilfred G. Brill
Prof. Iva Brunner
Dr. Edwin F. Buck
Prof. Geraldine Chamberlin
Prof. Mary Alice Cook
Miss Ruth M. Danald
Prof. Harry S. Driggs, Jr.
Prof. Walter H. Evans
Dr. Jeene W. Gaines
Prof. James F. Gallagher
Prof. Sally N. Haney
Dr. Robert M. Hawthorne
Dr. James C. Hayes
Dr. Howard Jablon
Mr. Michael A. Kasper
Dr. Nora S. Kinzer
Mrs. Sandra Lee Kowalski
Prof. Dennis E. Lauer
Prof. Frederick R. Lisarelli
Prof. Barbara J. Lootens
Dr. Lawrence A. Machtinger
Prof. Robert A. Martin
Prof. Howard D. Murdock
Mr. Harold W. Phillips
Dr. Clyde L. Porter, Jr.
Prof. Verner J. Raelson
Prof. Bernice A. Schaapveld
Dr. Roger C. Schlobin
Prof. Henry Sokolowski
Prof. John J. Stanfield
Prof. William L. Stokes
Prof. Richard L. Taylor
Dr. Ralph L. Weatherwax
Dr. Margaretha W. Woodard

Instructor in Nursing
Asst. Prof. of Biology
Instructor in Nursing
Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics
Asst. Prof. of Education
Assoc. Prof. of Supervision
Assoc. Prof. of Computer Technology
Asst. Prof. of English
Asst. Prof. of Nursing
Assoc. Prof. of Political Science
Assoc. Prof. of Physics
Asst. Prof. in Nursing
Assoc. Prof. of Speech
Asst. Prof. of Nursing
Asst. Prof. of Secretarial Arts
Instructor in Modern Languages
Assoc. Prof. of Architectural Tech.
Assoc. Prof. of Computer Technology
Assoc. Prof. of Psychology
Asst. Prof. of Computer Technology
Asst. Prof. of Nursing
Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry
Asst. Prof. of Engineering
Assoc. Prof. of History
Instructor in Mathematics
Asst. Prof. of Sociology
Instructor in Nursing
Asst. Prof. of Mathematics
Assoc. Prof. of Mechanical Engr. Tech.
Asst. Prof. of English
Assoc. Prof. of Mathematics
Asst. Prof. of Industrial Management
Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry
Instructor in English
Assoc. Prof. of Biology
Asst. Prof. of Physics
Assoc. Prof. of Nursing
Asst. Prof. of English
Asst. Prof. of Modern Languages
Asst. Prof. of English
Asst. Prof. of Electrical Engr. Tech.
Assoc. Prof. of Civil Engineering
Asst. Prof. of Mathematics
Assoc. Prof. of Biology



The "Pill" does not prevent venereal disease. (Indiana State Board of Health, Communicable Disease Control, Jan., 1974)

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NORTH CENTRAL
CAMPUS SHOP
10-6:30 Mon.-Thurs.
10-5:30 Fridays



A special thanks is in order for those people who volunteered their time this week and past weeks to help with the newspaper. Without their help the newspaper would not have been able to come out at this time.

THANK YOU!

The editors

The Turkey Approaches

SPICE UP YOUR THANKSGIVING DAY MENU

Thanksgiving is the day dieters dread, wives work (twice as hard), husbands harague (usually around the television), children happily chatter and guests, not turkeys, gobble. It is the day Macey's Parade sounds like it is coming down the front hall, and Joe Namath is in everyone's living room. Father and his friends usually don't gather around the turkey and give thanks, but they sit around the tube yelling-goodness-knows-what at poor Joe. This is the 20th Century Thanksgiving. The feast usually consists of turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, cranberries, and pumpkin pie. Just like the menu of the Pilgrims, right? Wrong.

True, the Pilgrims did eat turkey but that is as much as the two menus coincide. No, they did have one more delicacy related to our most basic Thanksgiving tradition. Only, if you saw it or smelled it or even tasted it, I'm sure you wouldn't recognize it as that granddaddy of yours' pumpkin pie. In the days of the Pilgrims, it was not known as pumpkin pie, but as Squantersquash or Pumpkin Pye.

As a rare treat for you clever cooks, you will have a chance to prove it, I'm sure that you wouldn't recognize it as that granddaddy of yours' pumpkin pie. In the days of the Pilgrims, it was not known as pumpkin pie, but as Squantersquash or Pumpkin Pye.

As a rare treat for you clever cooks, you will have a chance to prove your culinary capabilities. (If it turns out, please inform someone from the OBSERVER and we will gladly give you front headlines, because you will have earned it.



"SQUANTERSQUASH PIE"

(In Modern Slang Known as Pumpkin Pie)

"Take about halfe a pound of Pumpion and slice it, a handful of Tyme, a little Rosemary, Parsley and Sweet Marjoram slipped off the stalks, and chop them smal, then take Cinamon, Nutmeg, Pepper, and Six Cloves and beat them, take ten Eggs and beat them and mix them and beat them altogethery. Put in as much Sugar as you think Fit, then Fry them like a froiz, after it is fryed, let it stand till it be cold, then fill your Pye, take sliced Apples thinne rounde-wayes, and lay a row of the Froiz and layer of Apples with Currans betwixt the layer while your Pye is fitted and put in a good deal of sweet butter before you close it, when the pye is baked, take six yelks of Eggs, some White wine or Vergis, and make a candle of this, but not too thicke, cut up the Lid and put it in, stir them well together whilst the Eggs and Pumpions, be not perceived and so serve it up."

Another favorite of the Pilgrims' was the "eal" which was roasted, fried and boiled. Wouldn't your guests be surprised if instead of turkey, you served boiled "eal"?

A DIFFERENT KIND OF GOBBLER

"Boil eals in half water half wine with the bottom of a machot, a fagot of Parsly and a little Winter Savory when they are boiled take them out and break the bread in the broth and put a piece of sweet butter, pair to the eals laid upon sippets."

Carla Bass
(recipes from Life in Old New England,
by Alice Earl Moarse)



The Real Support for Chavez

America's newspapers, fulfilling their role as guardians of Truth, Justice, and The Hope of a Better World, are in full support of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Union and its call for a boycott of non-UFW vines, right?

If you think so, the following reportage may give pause.

The Bakersfield California, July 31, 1973: "The workers interviewed claim only about a third of the UFW pickets are real farmworkers. Clearly some college students looking for a cause have joined the picket lines. The pickets are reportedly being paid from \$60 to \$75 a week from a \$1.6 million "strike" fund.

"The people working say they 'just wish the pickets would leave them alone.' Apparently it is a practice for the male pickets to taunt the female workers and the female pickets to taunt the male workers."

Chavez' assistant Delores Huerta discussing the UFW's refusal of secret ballot elections in Salinas Californian, June 22, 1971: "Farm workers don't understand democracy, they don't know what an election is."

AFL-CIO President George Meany discussing UFW pickets in the Los Angeles Times, Feb. 23, 1974: "After all, it was Chavez' own people who went to work behind picket lines in Coachella last year, and that didn't indicate much support of the workers for Chavez."

The San Francisco Examiner, Sept. 11, 1973: "Cesar Chavez has ordered a 'devastating' boycott against California table grapes and iceberg lettuce, and has sent 600 of his United Farm Workers followers to eastern cities to fan the boycott fires.

"Thus does California's senseless farm labor war go on, as it has for years. It goes on because neither Congress nor the California legislature has been willing to create orderly machinery for the settlement of farm labor disputes.

"He (the farmworker) is the cannon fodder in the three-sided war among the United Farm Workers, the Teamsters and the growers. No one asks him what he wants. No one calls for his secret vote on what union he wants or whether he wants a union."

So say the newspapermen of California. My favorite bit of first hand reporting on Chavez is a letter I received from a Purdue student shortly after I wrote a column criticizing the Lafayette UFW Support Committee: "I'm from the San Joaquin Valley, and I know that Chavez is off the beam. I couldn't believe that Purdue students could take a stand on something they know nothing about."

As one who has been keeping track of the activities of Chavez and his UFW for quite some time, I'd say that "off the beam" is putting it mildly. But each individual must decide whether or not he will boycott, and each individual must find out what's really going on out in California by the most reliable sources he can find. (Published through courtesy of Kevin Krisher of the Purdue Exponent, Nov. issue.)

The Great American Tradition

"All right children, line up two-by-two," Kindergarten teacher Harriet Washington didn't realize what she was starting when she made that request of the hundreds of innocent 5 year-olds through the years. She couldn't have, she was basically a nice lady.

She was in fact conditioning me, Jerry Armstrong, Carol Parker and all the others to spend our lives waiting in lines.

It's amazing. Whenever I hear those magic lines, up I go to take my place dutifully in line. I read line by line. I buy food in line. I go into my classes behind the line of students.

If you check my carpeting, you'll probably find I even follow the same line to bed, bath, and toothbrush.

It's beginning to worry me. One day, I was strolling through the Union on my way to a class that had started five minutes ago. I was struck by a long line leading out of the Sweet Shop.

"What are you in line for?" I asked one of the tail-enders. "I dunno," he replied. "The line was here, and I figured that there would be something at the end of it. I guess I'll just wait and see."

It was with some difficulty that I wrenched myself free from the deeply ingrained tendency to follow the line to its end, and proceeded on to class.

Afterwards, I stood in line, waiting to cash a check so I could stand in line to get something to eat so I could stand in line and pay for it so I could follow the line of people to sit and eat so I could stand in line to drop off my dirty dishes.

By then it was time to get my car in the right line (or do I mean lane) to get home. It's absolutely addictive.

When I consider the time I've let

slip worthlessly by, I shudder. Ben Franklin is probably rolling in his grave. "Early to bed, early to rise" should be amended to "early to get in line."

And, as all practiced chronic line standers know, them in front get, them in back get gotten.

A social custom which has grown out of waiting single file is the institution of creative nonchalance. Poses may be studiously casual, studiously intent, educatedly preoccupied (usually with a magazine, or more prestigiously a book), or classroom-style totally bored.

One danger here is the possibility of literally putting your foot in someone else's way. Many a good shoe, toe, and bone has been mangled in the unrelenting machinery of the moving line.

The great faux pas (some may know that as "for paws") of line-standing is striking up a conversation. This is probably the largest difficulty. I mean, after all, if the little old lady standing next to you wants to pull out her eight inch stack of baby pictures, you're stuck. It never works to go to the end of the line again.

More frustrating to the well-strained follower of the back in front of you is the person that went to the free development schools and never learned the rules of the game.

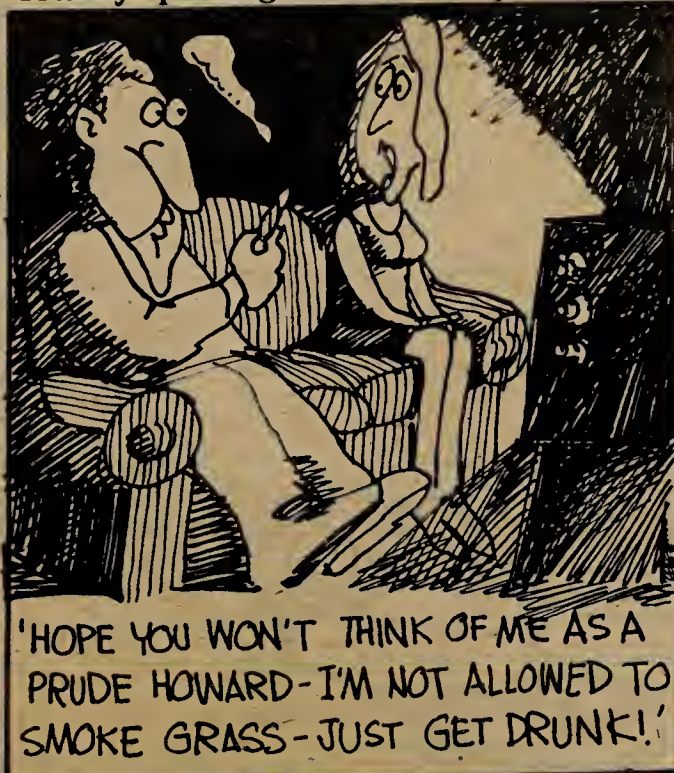
There you are standing in line, and some presumptuous joker butts in front of you: inconsiderate clod especially when you're waiting in line in the bathroom.

The least they can do is wait their turn, in the great American tradition. I mean, you can't shake tradition. . . Can you?

(published through courtesy of the Purdue Exponent, November issue.)

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



'HOPE YOU WON'T THINK OF ME AS A PRUDE HOWARD-I'M NOT ALLOWED TO SMOKE GRASS-JUST GET DRUNK!'

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

More Venereal disease was reported Indiana in 1973 than the combined total of the following reported: amebiasis, conjunctivitis, dysentery (both unspecified and bacillary), encephalitis, helminthic infestations, histoplasmosis, impetigo, infectious hepatitis, infectious mononucleosis, malaria, meningitis, pediculosis, pertussis, polio, Rocky Mountain scarlet fever, tetanus, tinea capitis, trichinosis, and typhoid fever. (Indiana State Board of Health: Communicable Disease Control, Jan. 1974)

HOMECOMING PARTY

Wednesday, Nov. 27

at

8:30 p.m.

in

Union Mills

American Legion

Live Music

9:00 - 12:00

B.Y.O.B.

Student News

At a recent meeting of the newly-formed Indiana Students' Association (ISA) at Indiana State, a bill was proposed which would put a voting student member on the Board of Trustees, according to Jay Townsend, secretary of the organization.

ISA, made up of the four Indiana State-supported schools, was formed in late August to establish statewide student lobbying power in support of a student voting seat on the Board of Trustees. Through a cooperative effort, the students are hoping to have an influence in state government.

According to Townsend, "We need young people on the Board. It lacks the young perspective. As it is now the average age is 60 so there's lack of rapport."

Purdue is presently better off than many schools because the students have a speaking member on the Board, and many schools don't have even that, according to Townsend.

The ISA-proposed bill would set up a system by which students would be selected through a search-and-screen committee at each university. The student selection would then have to be approved by the governor.

According to Townsend, who currently serves as student representative to the Board of Trustees, a sponsor has been found for the bill, and polling indicates that it's heavily favored.

Objections to the bill include contentions of conflict of interest on the part of the students since they would be voting for their own degree requirements and a lack of knowledge by students about the board.

Townsend said he felt students have the ability to be objective and that it takes two years to become familiar with the operation of the Board, regardless of age.

According to Townsend, the main objective of the bill is to get young input on the board.

"Ideally, we would have three members of the board under 30, three from 30-50, but that's an impossibility," Townsend said.

GRADE APPEALS

The Student Affairs Committee consists of Students and Faculty members. The committee is currently considering establishing a grade appeals process through which a student will have available a means to request a grade change. Student response is requested by the committee before the document reaches its final stage. Comments can be written or verbal. Please submit your comments to Professor Mike Kasper or Dick Herrold, President of the Student Senate.

Jan

THE F.A.C.E. COMMITTEE...

wishes to express a special thanks to Professor Anita Bowser and Dr. Roger Schlobin for their participation in the Student-Faculty Coffee Hour last Wednesday and Thursday.

Purdue North Central Nursing Club was out to raise money and that's exactly what it did. A Bike Raffle was suggested as their first fund-raising project. Six hundred tickets were printed up. One dollar purchased a ticket and a chance at either bike. Two male 10-speed bikes were donated: one from Shopper's Fair and the other anonymous.

P.N.C. Nursing Club's raffle was held on November 18th, 1974 at 12:30 in the informal lounge. First prize went to Rita Blankley of Chesterton, #476. Second prize winner was Frances Saar of Valparaiso, #214. Along side of the donated bikes were the campaign committee:

Darlene Kobertamotka
Sharon Hoffert
Marsha Kaizer

The club members sold 559 tickets. After the deductions of ticket printing and phone calls, the club's net profit was 545 dollars!

Congratulations on the funds obtained from the Bike Raffle!

Jan



LITERARY WORKS

HOPE

Here in the garden
under the blue-blanket sky,
Watching free birds
soar with arched wings high, I sit
Studying you
in the quiet mirror-lake,
Seeing your face
a tulip's own make,
Listening deep
to enchantress talk,
Caressing with each step,
the very walk;
Caring not at all
to see tear beads in my eyes,
Leaving me there
without one good-bye;
Thinking of you
as my sorrows mount,
Passing the time
while each stone I count,
Praying that you
will just let me win.
In the garden
under the blue blanket sky
Whispering low
to my buried heart,
Knowing so well
we'd be forever apart,
There...

I sat.

JAN

An informal gathering of Humanities and Technology students who are concerned about the role of English in their education was held at the home of Prof. John Stanfield, acting chairman of the English Department, on Sunday afternoon, November 17, 1974.

While enjoying apple cider, coffee, and the variety of snacks that everyone brought, we discussed our elective choices with the English Department faculty - Prof. Stanfield, Dr. Bostich, Dr. Schlobin, Prof. Lootens, Prof. Phillips, and Miss Danald. A list of potential English class offerings was filled out by each of the 50 or more present.

One of the most serious problems plaguing English majors is the inability of PNC to offer Linguistics 328. This problem and the irregularity of core requirement offerings has caused many English majors to abandon PNC for other institutions. Without a large, class filling group of English majors, upper level English courses are difficult to fill and thus in danger of cancellation. Technology and Humanities students who request English electives should not be severely restricted in their choices and they should have a pass-fail option.

Aside from the earnest conversations it was a nice, friendly "thing" and we would like to thank Prof. Stanfield and his wife, Barbara, for their hospitality.

Keith Batzel

It is my OPINION!

To some people the word abortion is a dirty word. To them it means the destruction of a life before it has a full chance to exist; however, these people do not consider the importance of the mother's life.

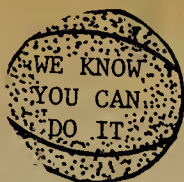
When a woman is pregnant with a child she feels she should not have, the emotional strain is tremendous. The pressure could endanger her life or affect her mentally. A woman pregnant from rape should have the privilege of an abortion. In a situation such as rape, a woman should not be forced into the emotional strain of having the child.

The right of the mother to choose an abortion is often neglected, because the importance is placed on the child. When a pregnant woman decides she can't support another child then the right to legalized abortion should not be denied. I found in The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church a section of the right of abortion: Our belief in the sanctity of unborn human life makes us reluctant to approve abortion. But we are equally bound to respect the sacredness of the life and well-being of the mother, for whom devastating damage may result from an unacceptable pregnancy.

The rights of the mother also include good medical care by professional doctors, in sanitary conditions. The large number of deaths caused by illegal abortions is a good reason for safe, legalized abortion. Although may be wrong according to the value of life, the protection of the mother from disease or death resultant from illegal abortions is very important.



Sports



Barn-burner!

PNC CAGERS CONVERTING TO A DISCIPLINED ATTACK

by D. Reed Eckhardt

Purdue North Central's basketball team will discard a "run and gun" offense and move into a more disciplined game for the 1974-75 season in hopes of becoming only the second club in Centaur history to finish .500 or better.

"If the discipline comes around for us we can break .500," Centaur coach Ed Bednar asserted in a recent interview with the Herald-Argus. "Among our regional campus opponents we should do alright. Everyone else is like us, with a lot of personnel changes and not too much height."

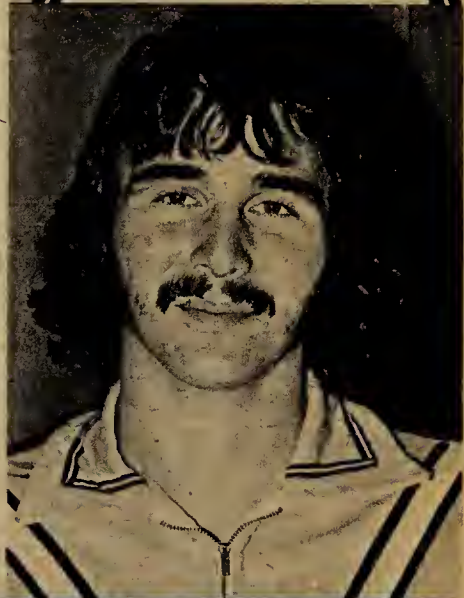
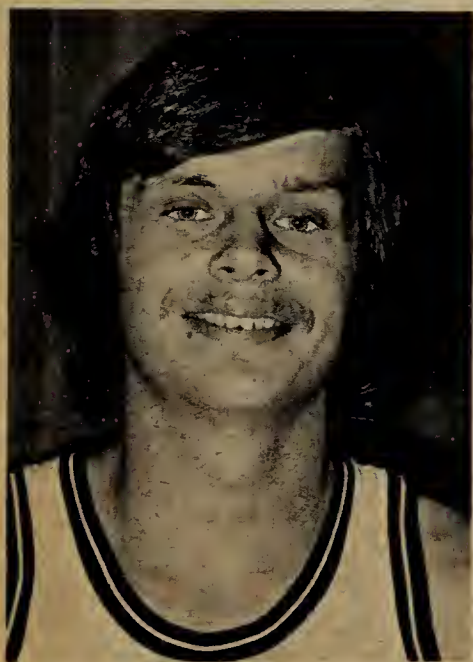
"If we can play our game, if we are disciplined and Chuck (Krause) and Denny (Hines) are hitting we will be alright," the coach continued. "Rarely will we try to fast break like we did last year. I think we can get .500, which will be the second time in our history."

Last season's squad posted a 7-16 record after getting off to a slow start. The coach notes his team was 2-14 at one point before winning five of the last seven games to make the season worthwhile. Bednar termed the season a "success" in that his squad "showed improvement" coming off a 1-22 year in 1972-73.

Bednar does not have too much to worry about, however, as he is returning a good trio in Krause, Hines and Mark Tarnow. Krause (6-3) set a PNC single season scoring record in 1973-74 season with 549 points or 23.8 per game. He was the team's most valuable player last season, and is, according to Bednar, "one of the best free shooters I have ever seen, along with Hines."

Junior guard Hines (6-3) nearly kept pace with Krause throughout last season and finished with 489 markers (21.3). He tied the school mark for most points in a game with 37, as well as providing leadership as the team's captain. He will again be expected to lead the young Centaur team.

Tarnow, also 6-3 was Bednar's strongest rebounder through the cam-





The North Central



OBSERVER

Volume X No. 9 Purdue North Central, Westville, Indiana 46391 February 5, 1975

March 1 Deadline For Aid Application

Westville-New and continuing students at Purdue North Central who plan to apply for financial aid are reminded by David P. Konzelmann, director of the Admissions-Financial Aid Office of PNC, that the deadline for applications is March 1, 1975.

Dependent students—those living with their parents—must submit a Parents' Confidential Statement to the College Scholarship Service. This form is available at the high school guidance offices or at the PNC Admissions-Financial Aid Office.

Student Financial Statements must be completed by those students classified as independent—those who do not reside with their parents. These forms are available at the PNC Admissions-Financial Aid Office.

Prospective freshmen also should file for financial aid through the basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Applications should be available by February 1 at the high school guidance offices or the university's financial aids office. Students may qualify for the BEOG if they weren't enrolled in post-secondary education before April 1973. The basic grant program is intended to be the "floor" of financial aid and may be combined with other forms of aid to meet the full costs of education. The amount of basic grants is determined on the basis of a student's own and family financial resources.

LIBRARY HOURS CHANGE

The Purdue North Central library hours have changed since the Fall Semester. The new hours are Monday--Thursday from 8:30--9:30, Friday from 8:30--7:00, Saturday from 8:30--1:00, and Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00. It is hoped that the extension of hours will facilitate students' research needs.

Dinner Dance Planned

The Purdue North Central Student Education Association and Supervision Club have combined forces to sponsor a semi-formal dinner-dance on February 22, 1975. The dance will be held at the LaPorte Holiday Inn starting at 6:30 P.M. and lasting until 1:00 A.M.. Tickets are \$5.50 per person and should be on sale next week from any member of the S.E.A. or Supervision Club. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Student Organization Room

Room 135 of the Library-Student-Faculty building is designed for use by officers and members of all approved student organizations. Desk and file cabinets may be reserved for your organizational use. An area of the room is especially designed for committee meetings. There are telephones and typing tables as well.

The student organization room is adjoined by a workroom with a special floor coating and worktables for organizational projects such as posters, signs, equipment repairs, etc.. There is a storage cabinet and sink for student use in clean-up.

Contact Student Affairs office for additional information or for obtaining proper access to this room.

Purdue Prof Honored

West Laf., Ind. -- Prof. Y.S. Touloukian, Atkins Distinguished Professor of Engineering at Purdue University, was honored in December and received the "Art of Heat Transfer" award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Touloukian, professor of mechanical engineering and director of Purdue's Center for Information and Numerical Data Analysis and Synthesis (Cindas), was cited "for noteworthy contribution in the field of heat transfer."

The citation was based upon his outstanding work in establishing the Thermophysical Properties Research Center at Purdue, in producing a significant number of highly important books and publications, and his service on various national and international committees.

Students Please Note!

Due to damage caused to the equipment and the other recreation room, the present recreation room will only be open for student use when an attendant is available. Present hours are 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M..

Also we ask that all students and faculty members co-operate with the grill service by returning dirty dishes to the dirty dish window when you have finished eating. And please pick up your papers and wrappers and throw them into the garbage.

L-S-F NOTES

Although the Library-Student-Faculty Building is being used, there are a few items of construction and building equipment that remain to be completed.

The Formal Lounge on the main floor cannot be occupied until the deficiencies in the parquet flooring are corrected. Most of the furnishings have been received for this room including two area rugs and some lounge chairs and sofas.

A television viewing room will be provided in the wide hallway across from the Campus Shop. The T.V. is here but the antenna connection has not yet been installed. An area rug will also be placed under the chairs next to the T.V. viewing area.

Painting corrections are required in many rooms which will require some furniture to be temporarily rearranged while this work is completed.

As soon as all the equipment is installed and a procedure developed for using it, the Music Lounge will become available for student use.

Only a few items of furniture or equipment remain to be received for lounges, activity rooms, and offices. These will be installed as soon as they arrive.

The shelves in the old library will be dismantled and reinstalled in the new library in the vacant areas.

The asphalt walk from the south parking lot will be resurfaced when the weather permits, as will the drive way to the L.-S.-F. loading dock. All faculty and students are requested to continue to park only in the paved lots west of the Education Building. The temporary contractors parking lot will be closed when all the contractors depart. A new lot with connecting walks to both buildings will be constructed in this general area when the weather permits.

Housing Increase Announced At Lafayette

West Lafayette, Ind.--Rates charged students in the Purdue University residence halls will go up an average of \$77 per academic year from an average of \$1,209 to \$1,282 covering room and board.

The new rates to help the self-supporting halls meet the ravages of inflation go into effect June 1, as approved recently by the Board of Trustees. Rates also go up approximately 5 per cent in married student housing and 6 to 7 percent in the two graduate houses.

Vice President and Treasurer Frederick R. Ford said the necessity for the increase is due solely to inflation, pointing out that residence hall rates are affected heavily by food prices which have increased 10.4 percent thus far this academic year.

Purdue's residence halls are completely filled this year, and already is a scarcity of housing for next fall.

NOTICE TO ALL NEWSPAPER CONTRIBUTORS

When submitting material to be published in the Observer, including the column "It Is My Opinion!", please include your name with the material. We will withhold publishing your name upon your request, but it is imperative that we know the names of our contributors. Thank you.

News-In-Brief

A Replacement for Sreaking?

Although Scullion isn't sure just how many, quite a few outdoor tubs are springing up in the Berkeley area these days. And they are put to use even when the weather is at its winter ugliest, as most have small gas heaters to maintain a water temperature beneath scalding.

For many of the participant, communal bathing has become a vital part of their social schedule. Ogden Williams of the Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley, recently interviewed a group of communal bathers.

"Your body just sort of melts away," reports one bather who believes that group baths "release harmful toxins" from the body.

Another participant, Jennifer Bayless, adds, "It's not really sexual. It's a mental and physical bond experience, a social activity. I've taken baths alone and with other people, and I definitely prefer bathing with others."

Scullion himself adds that the community-tub is a great way to get to know your neighbors. "I've had some of the best conversations sitting in the bath naked with my neighbors," he says. "It's a totally honest, totally relaxed experience...People just start to say exactly what they feel."

If there is to be a fad to replace "streaking" as the national campus pastime for 1975, it just might be communal bathing. Already, group bath are becoming an integral part of after class life for some students at the University of California at Berkeley.

Following a hard day of classes, a student neighbors here now take to back-yard tubs to sip wine, exchange tales of the day's woes, read poetry, and soak their troubles away.

"I'm sure there's going to be a big hot-baths phenomenon pretty soon" says Clive Scullion, a self-described leader of what's becoming known as the "community Tub" movement. But, says Scullion, group bathing is a far healthier form of tension-release than simply running across campus nude.

"Whatever your troubles may be--if school is getting you down or your old lady is giving you a hard time--popping into a hot bath with your friends will make you feel better," he says.

Scullion, a major in conservation, and natural resources at the University of California, became a "hot bath fanatic" immediately that he wanted a tub of his own. But, after some research, he discovered that he couldn't afford one. Most commercial models, built of redwood for Japanese hot bath enthusiasts, cost at least \$1600.

Then, a few months back, Scullion stumbled onto a proverbial gold mine--13 huge industrial containers made of concrete and wasting away in a vacant lot. He purchased the unwanted tubs from the land's owner and went to work.

By smoothing and painting the concrete and drilling holes for water pipes, Scullion built his first tub which is capable of seating up to eight people comfortably. Now, he's in the process of turning out additional tubs for other Berkeleyites at a total cost of only \$250.

Scullion is also planning to "make forms" from his original containers so that he can continue to produce inexpensive tubs after his original supply is sold-out.

NIXON FARES WELL IN (SOVIET) HISTORY

The new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia is pretty charitable toward Richard Nixon. The volume lauds Nixon for ending the Vietnam War and encouraging East-West detente. As for his resignation, it says only,

Educators Group to Investigate Firing of Radicals

(EN)--Reacting to cries that radical economics teachers are being fired from American campuses, the membership of the American Economics Association (AEA), has voted to establish a new "Committee on Political Discrimination to investigate such charges.

According to the Union of Radical Economics which proposed the committee three faculty members at San Jose St. University and one at Lehman College of the City of New York have been fired in recent months because of their political views on economics.

Michael Zweig, a spokesman for the radical union, claims that the recent firings of radicals indicate a "systematic repression of politically radical economics at a time when conventional economics is falling to explain the current economic crisis."

The committee of the AEA, which represents administrators and teachers of economics nationwide, will investigate any charges of political discrimination brought to its attention, whether they be from radicals or anyone else.

RECESSION HITS PORTABLE OUTHOUSE ASSOCIATION:

A measure of the nation's woes is the sluggish condition of the National Portable Sanitation Association, which represents some 173 manufacturers of portable toilets--the kind you see around construction sites. According to Larry Miller, the association's director in Washington, the nationwide market for portable outhouses was down 30 to 40 percent last year, due largely to constipation in the building industry.

JOHN BIRCHERS PLAN OWN UNIVERSITY

The arch-conservation John Birch Society has announced plans to open a full-scale university somewhere in California by 1979. The university would offer degree programs in law, medicine, science, engineering, and the liberal arts according to Charles Armour, the society's western district governor in San Marino. Armour says a site has not yet been chosen. He adds that the institution will be "non-political."

Women Evicted From Dorm Over Roommates Sexual Habits

(EN.)--A student at Jersey City College has been formally evicted from her dormitory room because she objected to her roommates sexual habits.

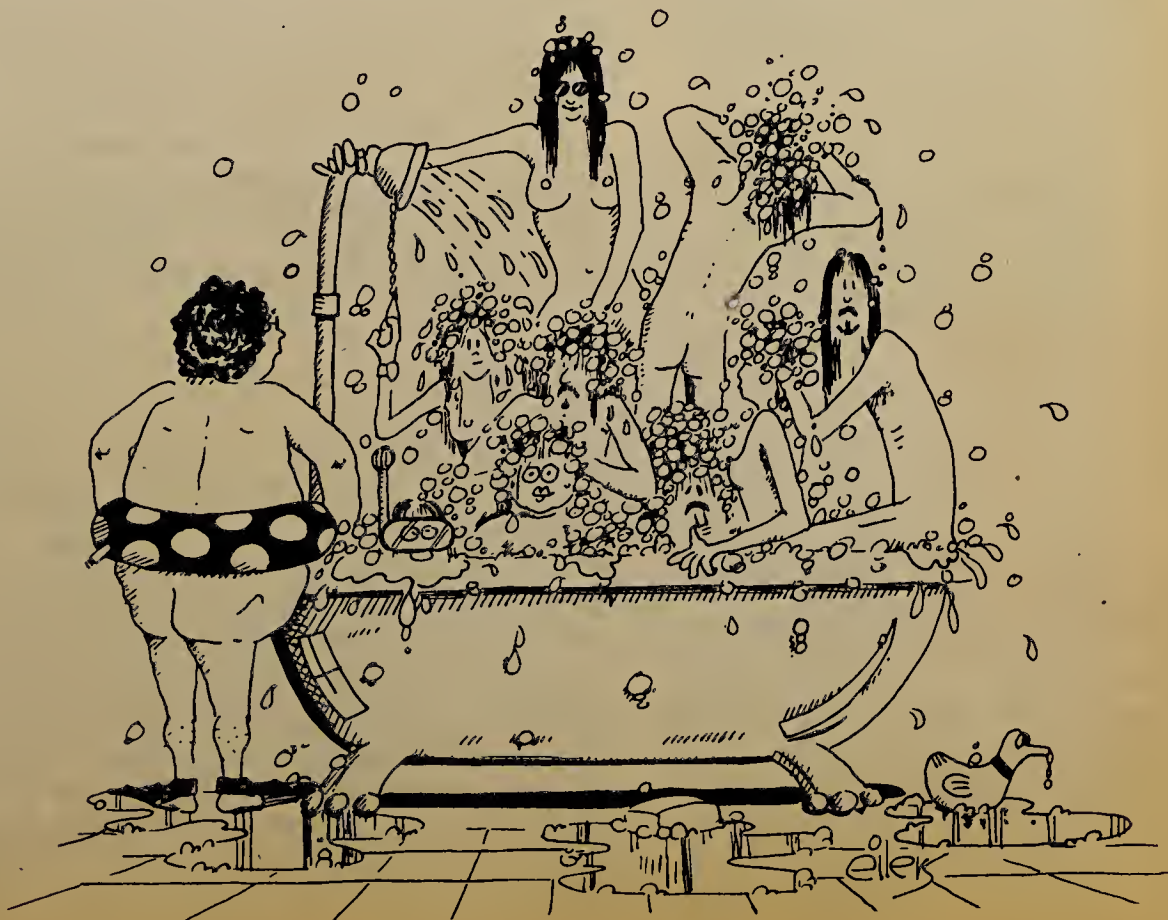
Teresa Fernandez, a first year student at the college, received a formal court-order eviction notice at the request of college officials who claim she "continually harassed" her roommate.

The two women had been sharing a room since September and reportedly had not been getting along most of the time. The breaking point came when Ms. Fernandez and several boyfriends entered the room and discovered the roommate making love with her boyfriend.

Instead of inobtrusively leaving, "They just stood there pointing their fingers and calling names while the poor guy who was in bed didn't know what to do," according to the dorm supervisor.

Officials of the college explain that when two roommates don't get along, the one with the less seniority is moved to a different room. Since Ms. Fernandez--the loser in the seniority battle--refused to move, the school resorted to the courts to force her out.

No action has been taken against the lovemaking roommate. Says the dorm supervisor, "There is no written rule against fornication on campus."



It is my OPINION!

STUDENT AGREES WITH ABORTION EDITORIAL

I want to agree with the unsigned editorial about abortion in the "It is My Opinion!" column of the November 27, 1974 Observer. I think that many people like the Right to Life groups don't realize the full need for laws allowing abortion because they don't see all sides of the coin. I don't think too many of them lived in ghettos to see the bad conditions there or know of other people in other lands that starve and would be better off dead than alive.

Look at all the people dead from car accidents, look at all the people dead from wars, look at all the people starving because of the bad conditions in Africa and India due to the dry spell. I know that it is good for them to die because with all these people gone, it won't be so crowded on the earth. We sometimes do the same thing in society. We used to get rid of unwanted people like murderers through the death penalty, and no one said too much about it. If it was O.K. to kill grown men, what's wrong with killing babies? Not too many people in Germany said much in the Second World War when the Jews were killed either. Naturally it was wrong to kill them, and I'm glad that the Germans got their just due at the Nuremberg Trial, but still killing was used to get rid of unwanted people like we did with the death penalty. We have many unwanted groups in our society too, and why can't abortion be used instead of outright killing them? No one says too much about when we dropped the atomic bomb in Japan. Really the Japanese should be considered an unwanted group by us. It was O.K. to do it when they were alive, why can't we do it with unwanted groups like poor people with abortion before they become alive?

Abortion is good. We all have to die sometime, sooner or later, and why not sooner if we know someone is going to lead a bad life, I think we could use other things like abortion for unwanted citizens like older people maybe in their 70's. Lots of them just sit in nursing homes as a

burden to society. Or we could use it with people who think they can't live normal or are real sad due to losing some arms in an accident or if they go blind. Kind of like retroactive abortion.

Sincerely,
Stephen Paul

COMMENT ON "NIXON'S FINAL REVENGE"

Dear Mr. Moreau,

Although I have never had the opportunity to meet you, I would like to say that your article "Nixon's Final Revenge" was a waste of newsprint, typewriter ribbon and effort to read. It is very uneducated and trite! Please do not abuse to school newspaper by taking up valuable space for such crass phrases as "Nixon pimped me over." You sound as though you belong on a street corner and not in the position of managing editor. I didn't realize that the newspaper was in such desperate straits.

Lauren D. Holtgreen

(Editor's note: "Nixon's Final Revenge" was reprinted from the Purdue Exponent Purdue's student newspaper in Lafayette. Mr. Bill Moreau is managing editor of the Exponent.)

is fair. On the main campus, a full-time student is allowed to take as many classes as he wants for one set

fee. I paid approximately \$75.00 more here than I would be paying on campus. One art class that I am taking cost \$104.00! This was only for three credits. I expected to receive an abundant supply of material... all that I received is one pack of colored construction paper. I get to use the glue, scissors, and paint brushes, and that is about all. Somehow I feel that the extra \$41.00 is a rip-off. I know that my materials probably don't exceed more than \$415.00. Why should this type of thing be permitted? If this is happening to me, I'm sure that it must be happening to some of you. It's our own fault that this type of thing occurs. If there is a logical and understandable reason for this, I believe that it is the university's responsibility to inform us of it.

Another complaint of mine is the attendance policy. I still do not believe that it is the instructor's right to tell a student to attend class. The way I see it, we have paid out money, and that is our only obligation. If a student can pass a test and prove that he can handle the material the this is all that counts. Why should a student be condemned and have his grade lowered if he feels that he doesn't want to go to class? The reason he doesn't attend may be very important to him, but the instructor rarely sees any value in his excuse. Furthermore, why should we have to even have one? The instructor wouldn't suffer if the student did not attend. Yet a grade can be lowered because of this. I believe that attending classes should be strictly up to the student's decision. It is his grade and future at stake. He will be the only one that has to answer for it.

In conclusion, I would like to stress that several of our instructors should examine themselves, their teaching tactics, as well as their own personal behavior and attitudes toward their students. I also believe that when I pay for a class I have a right to expect an instructor to teach me and everyone else in the class that makes it clear that he wants to learn. I believe that these instructors don't belong in a teaching atmosphere if they cannot control their emotions or convey their message to the class. There is somewhere else where they belong... and it isn't here! If it were not for our dollars and interest, we wouldn't be here.

Not all students have had the things happen to them that I have had happen to me, but I challenge you to look at some of the things that HAVE happened to you and see how these things have rubbed you in the wrong way, and think again about whether you believe that this was fair and just. The freedom of speech is our wedge to making improvements and correcting errors, even at PNC. One person cannot make the changes alone. We have to petition these problems, or even speak to the Dean... but the time has come for changes in many areas. Let's be heard. Don't think that these problems are things that must always be accepted as they are!

anonymous

I am not fully aware of what brought me to the conclusions that I have--maybe it is because I have been down on the main campus and I have something to compare PNC to, and maybe I am just getting more particular as life goes on. However, I have the opinion that several instructors employed here are not the "stuff" of that we should be paying for. An instructor who doesn't show up for class and uses the feeble excuse that he has forgotten that he had the class is just not excusable. I wouldn't get by with this excuse, and neither did he, in my mind. I made it to class, I remembered what time the class was held. I'll bet that this same person has never once forgotten to pick up his paycheck. Another example is a poor instructor who walked out of class because no one could answer a question. He didn't return for a week. Perhaps it was the students' fault that they were not prepared. It is equally possible however, that he had failed in teaching his subject well. Is it right for the instructor to punish the class for not knowing the answer? Is that what he is being paid for... to punish?

Another example of a poor instructor is one who doesn't recognize the need of his students. Recently, I was

forced to miss several classes. The absence was excused, however in the process I missed lectures that led up to a test. I worked the problems as far as I could. However, when I went to the instructor's office and explained my problem to him, he told me to use someone else's notes. The magazine article he was engrossed in was more important than a student who needed just 5 or 10 minutes of the instructor's time. One further example of a poor instructor is one who swore directly at me, in front of an entire class. I know that I am not paying money to receive that kind of treatment.

PNC is lacking in other ways as well. Recently, I wrote a term paper and I was held responsible for the inadequate references I used. I am aware of the fact that books may be requisitioned off the main campus. I am also aware that many times the book is checked out, missing, or some other problem arises. I have had poor luck in requisitioning material. The library here is not sufficient for many students, and I believe that it is ignorant of an instructor to blame the student for the poor resources if he considers the poor library we have at our disposal.

Another facility that is lacking is the parking area. I happen to have a "A" permit. On several occasions, there has not been a single space open in the "A" or "B" areas. Should I or anyone else be forced to park in the free lot because of this? I'd say that it is time to expand the parking area, or propose a solution to the problem. Why not allow these people to park in the metered areas that are always empty on crowded occasions? We've paid for our parking sticker, and maintenance on the parking area is very minimal. I do not believe that PNC would be losing money when this problem is resolved.

Another problem that I see existing here is that we have to pay \$21.00 a credit hour. I don't feel that this

Many Academic Advisor's offices have changed since last semester. Please check this list to make sure you don't end up in a strange professor's office!

Faculty and Administrative
Staff and Offices

| | |
|--------------------------|----------|
| Asteriadis, G.T..... | ED-111D |
| Back, G.W..... | ED-153 |
| Baughman, A.L..... | LSF-45 |
| Bechtol, R.R..... | ED-30F |
| Bednar, L.E..... | ED-302 |
| Berg, A.M..... | LSF-241 |
| Black, J.K..... | ED-160 |
| Blackwell, J.R..... | ED-146 |
| Blythe, L.R..... | LSF-31 |
| Bobillo, R.M..... | ED-208 |
| Bohley, R.G..... | LSF-233 |
| Boness, L.F..... | ED-209 |
| Bostich, J.M..... | LSF-65 |
| Bourgeois, M..... | LSF-35 |
| Bowser, A.O..... | ED-109 |
| Brill, W.G..... | ED-311C |
| Brubeck, D.L..... | ED-13 |
| Brunner, I.P..... | LSF-13 |
| Buck, E.F..... | LSF-55 |
| Burnham, J..... | ED-150 |
| Carter, D.L..... | LSF-41 |
| Chamberlain, G..... | LSF-49 |
| Clayton, D..... | ED-161 |
| Cook, M.A..... | ED-106 |
| Countryman, J.J..... | ED-152 |
| Danald, R.M..... | LSF-49 |
| Driggs, H.S..... | ED-107 |
| Evans, W.H..... | ED-201 |
| Gaines, J.W..... | ED-311B |
| Gallagher, J.F..... | ED-202 |
| Graybill, M.L..... | LSF-15 |
| Haney, S.N..... | LSF-39 |
| Hawthorne, R.M..... | ED-304 |
| Hayes, James C..... | ED-305 |
| Hayes, Jean..... | LSF-17 |
| Jablon, H..... | LSF-33 |
| Kasper, M..... | ED-306 |
| Konzelmann, D.P..... | ED-138B |
| Kowalski, S.L..... | LSF-47 |
| Kulokowski, D.G..... | ED-30A |
| Lauer, D..... | ED-309 |
| Lisarelli, F.R..... | ED-105 |
| Lootens, B.J..... | LSF-65 |
| Machtinger, L.A..... | ED-307 |
| Martin, R.A..... | ED-210B |
| Miller, B.L..... | ED-33 |
| Moo, J.E..... | ED-38 |
| Moore, H..... | ED-152 |
| Murdock, H.D..... | ED-301 |
| Phillips, H.W..... | LSF-69 |
| Porter, C.L..... | ED-111C |
| Raelson, V.J..... | ED-311D |
| Rarick, S..... | ED-30D |
| Royster, G..... | ED-141 |
| Rugg, W..... | LSF-130A |
| Schaapveld, B..... | LSF-11 |
| Schlobin, R.C..... | LSF-63 |
| Schwarz, R.F..... | ED-104 |
| Sokolowski, H..... | ED-210C |
| Stanfield, J.J..... | LSF-69 |
| Stoakes, W.L..... | ED-311A |
| Taylor, R.L..... | ED-111A |
| Tucker, J.W..... | ED-144 |
| Wagliardo, J.J..... | LSF-131 |
| Weatherwax, R.T..... | ED-310 |
| Whitlow, M.V..... | LSF-37 |
| Williams, D.E..... | LSF-45 |
| Woodard, G.W..... | ED-111B |
| Lab Technicians | |
| Johnson, Robert C..... | ED-2 |
| | LSF-253 |
| Ruthenburg, Janet M..... | ED-320 |
| Yeoman, Brenda A..... | ED-116 |

V.D. Blues in LaPorte County
by Steve Zolvinski

Veneral Disease is usually a topic reserved for bar and card game conversation, but its effects linger and devastate elsewhere. V.D. is a very real problem affecting the lives of thousands in our nation. Federal figures show that 809,691 cases of gonorrhea, and 90,609 cases of syphilis were reported nationally in 1973. Gonorrhea superseded chickenpox, mumps tuberculosis, measles, rubella, salmonellasis (excluding thyphoid fever), shingellisis, aseptic meningitis, whooping cough, and malaria in 1972. Syphilis superseded all these except gonorrhea and chickenpox.

It must be noted that these are reported cases. Some physicians treat cases and fail to report them to government agencies, and worstly, many other cases fail to seek treatment. The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that there were at least 2,500,000 actual cases of gonorrhea in Fiscal Year 1973, and that more than 500,000 persons have syphilis in the United States.

1973 federal and state figures show that Indiana ranked 34th in the nation in gonorrhea and 27th in syphilis. In Indiana alone, gonorrhea ranked 3rd and syphilis 10th in the listing of the Top Ten Communicable Disease. Perhaps what should make this jumble of figures relevant to the student community at Purdue North Central is that 74% of all reported cases of gonorrhea, and 50% of all cases of syphilis occurred in the age group of 15-24 years. 21% of all reported cases of gonorrhea and 33% of all cases of syphilis were contracted by the 25-34 year old age group.

To get a local perspective of the local V.D. situation, I interviewed Mr. Ray Moeschl, Chief Sanitarian for the LaPorte County Board of Health. Mr. Moeschl was quick to concede that the figures of the cases reported to him would be misleading and highly inaccurate assessment of the local problem. According to Mr. Moeschl, about 1 in 100 cases are being reported to his office. He said that the youngest case he has seen here was 12 years old and the oldest was 78. However, the most frequent age group seeking help for the disease ranged around 15-16 years old. He noted an increase in homosexual cases also.

Asked if there was a state law that prevented minors from being treated by a physician without parental consent, Moeschl replied that there had been such a law at one time. It has been changed several years ago and it is presently possible for minors to gain V.D. treatment without parental consent. The biggest problem with V.D. epidemiology is making the public aware of the seriousness of the disease. Many cases wait 2 or 3 weeks before seeking medical help. Moeschl said that these individuals "need someone to turn to" and that "they go through lots of anxiety" deciding what to do. Thus the individual is confronted with two problems: acute anxiety of being uncertain that one has the disease and the disease itself. The only realistic solution to the dilemma is to find medical attention immediately.

Another factor that dissuades individuals from seeking help is that V.D. has long been associated with moral and religious issues. When an individual comes to Moeschl's office he says he tries to put the person at ease and separate morality and religion from the issue. He says that he regards, and tries to convince the person, that V.D. is strictly a health problem requiring medical treatment.

Due to lack of funds, LaPorte County has no public V.D. Clinic, but Moeschl says that he refers cases to the South Bend and Gary Health Clinics for diagnosis and treatment. He said that many communities have experienced the difficulty that many individuals fear being observed walking into a public V.D. Clinic. A general health clinic which provides treatment for other diseases as well as V.D. seems to be a more desirable approach. If an individual is seen using the clinic, it is not known what type of disease

continued on page 6

In Memorial

A Note of Thanks

Gayle Napierala, a very dear friend for many of us, tragically lost her life the day after Christmas. Gayle and her mother were shot to death in their own home by a runaway from the state correctional farm.

Gayle was a second semester sophomore who was here at P.N.C. not only to learn, but she also became involved with the school and the people in it. She was a member of the F.A.C.E. Committee, taking an active part on the coffee hour, and she sang in the glee club.

Gayle bought joy to many people with her easy ways and manners and a will to be friends with everyone. She touched us with her warm ways, and she also taught me much about caring.

On behalf of her family and myself, I would like to express our deepest thanks for all the help and kindness given by the Student Senate, F.A.C.E. Committee, all the faculty and staff, and all the students of P.N.C..

Ralph Lowenthal

Ted Blake

The students and faculty of P.N.C. have lost a friend, Ted Blake, who died of leukemia on January 20, 1975. I knew Ted for a very short period, but in that time he left me deeply touched and impressed by his desire for education. Ted was aware that his life was limited in time, yet he still chose to devote a great deal of this time to learning.

He will always serve as an inspiration to me, as one who believed in the life process of learning, and I hope to you as well.

Dr. George T. Asteriadis

Memorable Mumbles

This weeks Memorable Mumbles came from the lips of Mark Twain, (Samuel Langhorne Clemens), who said:

I have no race prejudices and I think I have no color prejudices nor creed prejudices. Indeed I know it. All I care to know is that a man is a human being—that is enough for me; he can't be much worse.

Another of the M. M. from Twain that was also quoted by Rudyard Kipling in his work, "From Sea to Sea", was:

Get your facts first, then you can distort them as much as you please.

STUDENT BUDGET SURVEY

The Financial Aid Office is requesting your assistance in determining revisions to estimated student costs. Your cooperation will serve three primary purposes:

- a. to aid us in incorporating an inflation allowance in our budgets currently used for financial aid consideration
- b. to substantiate increased requests for federal and state funds
- c. to present a realistic cost picture to parents and prospective students

Please complete the following questionnaire and return your response to one of the following collection sites:

Admissions-Financial Aid Office Ed Building
Student Affairs Office LSF Building
Information Counter - Main Lobby Ed Building

No signature is requested. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

- 1. For how many credit hours are you currently enrolled at Purdue North Central? _____
- 2. Did you attend Purdue North Central in the fall semester? _____
- 3. If you are buying a car, how much is your monthly car payment? _____
- 4. What amount do you pay per year for insurance on the vehicle you use for school attendance? _____
- 5. What amount do you spend per year for personal expenses? _____ (Include clothing purchases, meals purchased away from home, entertainment, expense incurred through a hobby, etc.)
- 6. What amount do you spend per year on medical and dental bills not covered by insurance? _____ (Include prescriptions and any self-payments for life and/or health insurance)
- 7. What amount do you spend per year for fees at Purdue North Central? _____

| EXAMPLE: | 237.00 | Class fees | FIRST SEMESTER | SECOND SEMESTER |
|----------|--------|--------------|----------------|--------------------|
| | 25.00 | Lab fees | _____ | Class fees _____ |
| | 10.00 | Activity fee | _____ | Lab fees _____ |
| | 5.00 | Athletic fee | _____ | Activity fee _____ |
| | 5.00 | Parking fee | _____ | Athletic fee _____ |
| | 282.00 | TOTAL | ===== | Parking fee _____ |
| | | | | TOTAL _____ |

- 8. What amount do you spend per year for text books and class-related supplies at Purdue North Central? _____

| EXAMPLE: | 43.00 | Text books | FIRST SEMESTER | SECOND SEMESTER |
|----------|-------|--|----------------|------------------------|
| | 12.50 | Work books | _____ | Text books _____ |
| | 5.75 | Required paperbacks | _____ | Work books _____ |
| | 6.00 | Notebooks, paper, etc. | _____ | Req. paperbacks _____ |
| | 19.45 | Special supplies required in your curriculum | _____ | Notebooks, etc. _____ |
| | 86.70 | TOTAL | ===== | Special supplies _____ |
| | | | | TOTAL _____ |

- 9. Using an estimate of 10¢ per mile, attending 5 days per week, for 32 weeks, what is your school attendance transportation expense for the year? _____

| | |
|----------|---|
| EXAMPLE: | 22 miles per day |
| X | .10 allowance per mile |
| | 00 |
| | 22 |
| = | 2.20 expense per day |
| X | 5 days per week |
| = | 11.00 expense per week |
| | 32 weeks in school year |
| | 2200 |
| | 3300 |
| | 352.00 total transportation expense for academic year |

USE THIS SPACE FOR YOUR FIGURES:

Taking only school attendance mileage into consideration, what amount do you spend per year for automobile maintenance? _____ (Include tires, tune-ups, filters and oil)

| | |
|----------|---|
| EXAMPLE: | If \$347.00 equals your total maintenance for the year |
| X | .61 which is the approximate percentage of |
| | 34700 mileage per year for school attendance |
| | 208200 |
| | 211.6700, then \$212.00 would represent school attendance maintenance costs |

USE THIS SPACE FOR YOUR FIGURES:

- 10. For those students who maintain their own home (i.e. do not live with parents) list the amounts you spend per month for the following items:
_____ rent or mortgage _____ utilities _____ food and household items
How many persons are in the family? _____

Thank you very much.

James Hoge, editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, gave his view of the role of the press in American society at the Sinai Temple Evening Forum on January 12, 1975. Hoge has been editor of the Sun-Times since October, 1968. He is a political science graduate of Yale and has a Ph.D from the University of Chicago. He often provides news commentaries for WMAQ-TV (channel 5), Chicago.

His topic was entitled "A View from the Bright One," and he delineated about Watergate, the characteristics of a good press, and the actions necessary to maintain a tradition of comprehensive reporting. His talk was quite short, about 30 minutes in length.

Mr. Hoge said that the public has accepted the role the press played in watergate, however, the public has not completely dissolved its mistrust in the press. He cited that a recent poll rating the public's trust and esteem for various professions indicated that journalists ranked just above bartenders and undertakers. Hoge believes that a questioning public attitude is healthy. However the role of a free press in a free society is dimly perceived and that American educational institutions are poorly preparing the children to accept the role of a free press in a free society.

Mr Hoge said that truth is an essential characteristic for good journalism, but that some practices of objectivity obscure the true facts. One bad practice is to rely entirely on official sources. Hoge said that Official sources are "self-serving" and the police break-in of the Chicago Black Panthers headquarters in December 1969, is a case in point. Journalists making subsequent followups in the story found several variances in the truth of the official sources. Bullet holes shown in an official photograph were falsely labeled, and Mark Hampt - on was probably killed in his sleep.

Another bad practice of objectivity is what Hoge called "advocacy reporting." This occurs when a journalist fails to thoroughly investigate a story and surmises facts about what appeared to happen. An example occurred in a Mexican riot.

It was reported to have been a struggle between the poor masses and a rich oppressive government. It was found however, that the rioters were college students of the wealthy upper class, and the Army responding to the disturbance was composed of the lower, poorer classes.

Hoge outlined two developments needed to provide good objective journalism. An intellectual tradition is needed to study all sources to confirm and clarify the authenticity of events. Television journalism is limited in this respect because it lacks the time to do so. However, it provides available role by wetting the public's appetite of a new story. The public later consults to fill in explanations and background.

Problem solving reporting is another development needed by journalists must not be content with reporting, but also research the solution to problems as well.

Hoge concluded that journalism must be free to do "one-half" of its job. He cited that a research study concluded that "censorship and oppression" of journalism is common throughout the world and that American journalism probably remains the freest.

Anyone interested in a Crash-Bash on Bill Buel's old van please indicate so by filling out this box and giving it to your representative on the Senate. The charge would be a quarter for a chance to take a hammer and hit the vehicle. The money would be used as designated by the Senate.



BE A
NEWSPAPER
WORKER!

West Lafayette, Ind.--Persons receiving doctoral degrees from Purdue University's Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Administration are not having any problems in finding jobs.

"In fact, our Ph.D graduates are being placed in just about every leading business school in the country," Prof. Frank M. Bass, Loeb Professor of Management in the Krannert School, said.

According to a poll of businessmen, business school deans and holders of master of business administration (MBA) degrees recently published in MBA magazine, a publication circulated to MBA graduates, the three leading MBA programs in the country are at Harvard, Stanford and Chicago Universities.

Where do these and other leading graduate business schools obtain their faculty?

Prof. Bass points out that a significant number of the recent faculty additions at these universities have been Ph.D graduates of the Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Purdue.

This year, he said, three Ph.D candidates in marketing in the Krannert School have accepted positions at Harvard, Stanford and Chicago universities.

Davis J. Reibstein has accepted a position beginning next fall as an assistant professor of marketing at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Dick R. Wittink has accepted a similar position for next year at the Stanford Graduate School of Business Administration, and Abel Jeuland will be employed as an assistant professor of marketing in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago.

This is the fifth consecutive year that the Harvard School of Business has added to its faculty from among the Krannert School Ph.D. graduates, Bass said.

Collectively, Wittink, Jeuland and Reibstein had offers from several other leading business schools such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Carnegie Mellon, Wharton School, Pennsylvania and the University of California at Berkeley. The doctoral dissertations of these three men are being supervised by Prof. Bass. They have been serving as graduate assistants while working on their doctorates.

Prof. Bass said that Harvard, Stanford and Chicago mostly hire their own graduates and do not go outside for many of their faculty. "No other Big 10 school has had as many business-oriented graduates placed in leading schools in the country as Purdue," he said.

con't. from page 4.

he is seeking treatment for. South Bend and Gary clinics are organized in this manner.

Although a person takes the initiative to seek treatment, it cannot be guaranteed that only one visit to the clinic will cure the disease. Each case is very individual and requires extensive followup action to insure complete cure.

Moeschl said that the most potent way to catch a venereal disease is through sexual intercourse. He cited that the rise in V.D. is due to the increased promiscuity in society which has been prompted by the birth control pill. The "Pill" is sometimes thought to prevent venereal disease, but Moeschl said that this is pure fallacy. In fact, no successful venereal disease vaccine has ever been discovered or developed. He also stated that the use of prophylactics is 90% effective in preventing venereal disease. He strongly recommended that individuals suspecting that they have a venereal disease seek medical attention immediately and that individuals with active sex lives occasionally have blood tests (serologies) taken for the detection of syphilis.

Think You May Have It?

The following information has been compiled by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Indiana and forwarded by the Indiana State Board of Health.

Syphilis

The first sign of syphilis is a single, painless sore, usually on or near the sex organs or rectum. It may look like a pimple or blister. Some 2 to 6 months later, there may be a breaking out or rash all over or on any part of the body, sores on the mouth, or a sore throat. These early signs and symptoms may be either absent or so slight as to go unnoticed by the infected person. All persons who think that they might have syphilis should visit their physician or public health clinic for a simple examination and blood test.

Gonorrhea

A man usually develops symptoms of gonorrhea--a burning pain when urinating and a whitish discharge from the penis--within 3 to 7 days after infection. Unfortunately, as many as 8 of every 10 infected women have no visible symptoms of gonorrhea. As with syphilis, all persons who think that they may have gonorrhea should visit their physician or public health clinic for a simple examination and a special culture test for gonorrhea.

Where To Go

LaPorte County Health Department
604 Jefferson Avenue
LaPorte, Indiana 46350
(219) 362-9534

Gary Board of Health
Public Health Clinic
1420 Virginia Street
Gary, Indiana 46407
(219) 944-6686

St. Joseph County Health Department
Public Health Clinic
City-County Building, Room 825
South Bend, Indiana 46601
(219) 284-9781

And Remember . . .

V.D. KILLS!

Grizzly Adams

Sun International's "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams", the fictionalized portrayal of the life of James Capen Adams, mountain man and grizzly bear trainer of the 1880's opened at a limited engagement at the Marquette Theatre Friday.

The film stars veteran actor and animal trainer Dan Haggerty. It conveys the touching and often amusing story of a man who discovers the beauty and simplicity of nature while learning to make the wilderness his home. Supported by Don Shanks and Margie Harper, Haggerty's role also involved working with a 450 pound grizzly bear named Bozo who plays the part of the animal that accompanied Adams for most of his life.

Director Richard Friedenberg utilized many weeks of filming near the mountain resort of Park City, Utah, occasionally with location crews anchoring themselves to mountain cliffs, and placing cameras in raging white water to capture the scenes. The combination of these rugged locations and Friedenberg's experienced wild life crew, recreated the story of Adams' commitment to his lifestyle and the adjustment he made to gain the confidence of his grizzly companion.

The true life Grizzly Adams left the civilization for all time in the wilderness with the animals who had never before seen a human being. The film established the same reverence for nature and the outdoors that was to make Adams a legend.

MEETINGS

The Student Senate meets every Wednesday in the Student Organizations room at 11:30. All are welcome to sit in and view the happenings.

Newspaper Meeting Friday at 3:30 in the Newspaper Office, Room 134. All staff members are asked to attend and anyone else who would like to join is welcome.

Did you know that the students of Purdue North Central have a Bill of Rights?

For a copy see any Student Senate member.

The Constitution Revision Committee meets every Monday and Friday at 11:30 in the Student Organizations Room. All Students are welcome to come and to join the committee.

current flicks

GODFATHER II

by Pogo

I recently went to see Godfather II and from what I had heard about the film before hand, it wasn't nearly worth the \$3.00 admission price. Having an "in" at the Marquette Theatre I decided to go anyway knowing if I had to walk out I wouldn't be any poorer for it. Not surprising, the crowd was small and I was already beginning to dread the movie. Once the movie started though, I was delighted to find myself watching a truly fine movie. It's only fault (if it can be called that) is that it is not the original Godfather. The movie is not a sequel to the original Godfather, it is a continuation of the same movie.

A bright eyed, idealistic Michael Corleone, is replaced by a steel eyed, cold Don Michael Corleone, head of the most ruthless "family" in the Untied States.

The excellent cast is led by Al Pacino as Michael Corleone and Robert DeNiro appears in the flashbacks detailing the rise of the original Don Vito Corleone. In addition to Pacino and DeNiro, top-flight performances also come from Robert Duvall, reprising his role as the family Consigliere and Pacino's last, corroding link to tenderness; John Cazale, as Pacino's pathetic older brother who simply mindedly betrays him and is ultimately snuffed out.

Francis Ford Coppola not only produced and directed Godfather II, but he also wrote it in collaboration with Mario Puzo. He has masterfully integrated the two stories with equal attention to the Corleone's intimate workings and large scaled pageantry. Though the violence is restrained, it still punctuates the narrative at frequent enough intervals to guarantee involvement at every audience level.

The What, When, Why,
and How of the Who.

Both as a band, and as individual performers, The Who are staying busy.

Bassist John Entwistle will be making his first American concert tour with his new part time band Ox in February. The tour will coincide with the release of Ox's first album "Mad Dogs."

Meanwhile, Keith Moon's solo album featuring a remake of the Beach Boys' "Don't Worry Baby," will be released in March. And Roger Daltrey finished several cuts for his second solo album which will be a "hard rocker." Finally, Peter Townshend is finishing his advisory work on the upcoming film version of "Tommy." The film is set to debut in the U.S. on March 19.

Bandwise, The Who's manager and record label both report that John, Keith Roger, and Pete should have a new group album out this year and an American tour is possible.

John Denver May Form Label

John Denver is considering forming a new record label with his manager Jerry Weintraub and his producer Milt Okun. Weintraub says that while the label's main goal would be the development of new talent, Denver might record on the new label himself.

Todd Rungren Turns Blue

Singer, Composer, producer and glitter-star extraordinaire Todd Rungren reportedly has just taken the glitter-rock movement one step further by dying his pubic hair blue.

'MIND GAMES'

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

Starting this week and continuing every week, there will be a contest of combined trivia and historical facts appearing in the newspaper.

This contest is opened to students only and the prize is two passes to the Marquette Theatre. To win this contest all you have to do is fill out the answers to these questions correctly and submit them either to the newspaper office or student affairs, no later than Friday at 3:00 p.m.. In case of more than one winner a drawing will be held to determine who gets the passes.

Trivia Quiz I

1. Longest Non-stop Run of a weekly T.V. show. No Re-Runs?

2. First, middle, and last name of the captain of the U.S.S. Enterprise on the T.V. show "Star Trek".

3. Name the 2 planes that dropped the 2 bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the close of W.W.II.

4. Name the first player to be inducted into the Baseball Hall of fame the same year he concluded his career.

5. What famous T.V. couple was the first couple to be shown in bed together?

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



"THIS IS A MODERN LOVE SONG ABOUT A WOMEN'S LIBBER AND A MEMBER OF THE S.D.S. WHO MEET AT A 'FREE POLITICAL PRISONERS' RALLY, GET BUSTED ON A FRAMED DRUG CHARGE AND ARE MARRIED BY FR. BERRIGAN IN PRISON."

The management and operation of the cafeteria-grill operation in the Library, Student-Faculty Building has been contracted by the University to Keims Buffet Restaurant of LaPorte. Hours of operation until further notice will be as follows:

Monday.....9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Tuesday.....9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Thursday.....9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
.....4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Friday.....9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Vending machines will be available, of course, during all hours the LSF Building is open. M.A. Christianson Company of Michigan City maintains the machines under a contract with the University. In addition to the full line vending in the LSF Building, five machines are also available in the former Study Lounge/Library Annex of the Education building.

Literary Works

An Ashtrays' Point View

Look at life

From an ashtrays' point of view
Who always sees the butts,
And never knows from who.
It reflects the lights,
From the ceiling above.
This ashtray has never known
The feeling of love.

Michael Downs

Space is now available in the literary works column for pieces written by students and faculty. For further information or help, contact Mike Downs.

EDITORIAL
by Carol Mathews

Has anyone wondered what happened to the Student Senate? Even as a member it feels as if they want to keep people guessing.

Admittedly its committees have accomplished to change what was already written. For instance, the F.A.C.E. charter was revised and a Bill of Rights was rewritten and there are tell-tale signs of a rewritten Constitution. With all these revisions and rewrites it seems that the Senate is suffering from writer's cramp and blurry eyes.

Just like our congressmen in Washington, our senate has enough hot air to fill a blimp. It was decided to print the Senate minutes to their meetings, this would mean, however, a constant display of "Discussion followed the proposal." Because of this, the newspaper has decided to print only important incidences. If the Senate spent as much time thinking as they do talking, we would have geniuses running our Student government.

Last week it was suggested to buy tapes for the new music lounge. The Senate, in a hurry to adjourn the meeting, voted down the motion. The reasoning? The members felt there would be no security for the tapes. This problem was solved during the discussion, however. It was suggested to leave the tapes with the music lounge key in the Student Affairs Office. This idea seemed to pass high over their heads.

So what is it? It is your money students that the Senate is working with. If you want something done this year get after the Senate members to do it.

ART AT PNC
by Steve Zolinski

Anyone stumbling around the lower caverns of the Sci-Tech building some late afternoon may come across a group of new, aspiring artists practicing the modes of their craft. The group is enrolled in "Beginning Art--Oils and Water Colors," a class sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Florian Bieschke, the class focuses upon the study of composition, basic drawing, color theory, and the various materials used in water colors and oils.

Mr. Bieschke says that in the 2½ years of offering, the class has been a motley group of housewives, teachers, sheet metal workers, steel workers, architects, with interest and enthusiasm in art being a binding factor. This year's class began with 19 students, but many dropped out because of the lack of facilities. Earlier the class dealt with still life paintings, including landscapes. Presently the class studies full figure paintings and will paint subjects of nontraditional dress. The emphasis here will be to effectively paint figures in surroundings.

Mr. Bieschke's background includes a B.A. from Dominican College, Racine, Wisconsin; M.A. from Notre Dame. He has been painting and studying art for 10 years and operates The Binder's Press, an independent Fine Arts Publishing Center in South Bend. He is deeply interested in starting an art program here and feels that more students would exhibit greater interest in the courses now offered if they were better informed. He believes that the fine arts and technology can co-exist at an institution such as PNC because the fine arts require science in preparing and organizing materials and that some background in the arts gives individuals in technologically related careers greater insight into their respective field.

The philosophy permeating the course is to be open minded --open to color, open to form. One must be aware of the great functional capacities of familiar objects that we see and use daily. Also it is imperative to realize that the surfaces in our environment are alive with color and energy. One needs to take the time and training to appreciate this. Mr. Bieschke also feels that many established artists reach a pitfall after adopting a certain style. They become stagnated and fail to realize the potential and utility of other styles.

F.A.C.E.

The Student Senate has appointed the new F.A.C.E. committee members for the 1975 term.

The new members are:

Bonnie Sullivan
Joan Gilson
Marge Gourley
David Miller
David Nielson
Gary Grinstead

The F.A.C.E. committee, an off-shoot of the Student Senate, primarily plans the student activities for the year. Any ideas for dances, performers, or movies should be mentioned to a member of this committee.

SPORTS

CENTAURS WIN 5TH GAME

The Centaurs won their fifth basketball game of the season on Tuesday night January 28 by defeating Niles College 72-70. The Centaurs trailed almost the complete game, down at the half by a score of 43-28.

Purdue North Central was trailing 70-69 with one second remaining when Denny Himes was fouled. Hines sank both of his free throws giving the Centaurs 71-70 lead. The inbounds pass by Niles hit the ceiling of the gym and the ball was awarded to the Centaurs. Denny Hines was fouled on the inbounds play and the La Porte High graduate hit the free throw giving PNC a 72-70 lead.

Purdue North Central played most of the same without the services of Chich Krause who sprained his ankle early in the game.

Dave Bailey lead all scores with 26 points. Mark Tarnow scored 18 points and Denny Hines followed with 17. Mike Mullen scored 24 points and Dick Cloak scored 23 for Niles College.

Both teams hit 50% of their shots; the Centaurs scoring on 31 of 62 attempts and Niles scoring on 30 of 60 attempts. The Centaurs lead in rebounding 27-20.

PNC is Halted By I.U.P.U.I.

Purdue North Central's basketball team was stopped by Indiana-Purdue 86-70 on Friday, January 24th.

PNC played without Dave Thornburg and Dale Garwood. Both men were benched due to injuries. Mark Tarnow and Dan Malicki was limited action due to injuries also.

PNC lead at the half, 38-36, but was out scored in the second half 50-32. Purdue North Central connected on 28 of 66 attempts for a 42.4 shooting per centage. The metros of I.U.P.U.I. connected on 40 of 97 attempts for a 41.2 shooting per centage. The metros got off 31 more shots at the basket than what PNC did. I.U.P.U.I. out rebounded PNC 29-27.

Leading all scorers was Denny Hines with 22 points. Chuck Krause scores 18 and Dave Bailey scored 16 points for the Centaurs. Jim Fowler lead the Metros in scoring with 15 points. Steve Rich and Bill Woodlond each added 12 for I.U.P.U.I.

With the loss, PNC dropped to a 4-10 won-loss record.

STAFF

CO-Editors.....Norman O'Donnell
Carol Mathews

Campus Editors.....Lori Troy
Carla Bass

Features Editor.....Steve Zolinski

Sports Editor.....John Hynek

Theatre Critic.....Pogo

Contributing Editor.....Jan Maciulski

Editorial.....Keith Batzel

Literary Works.....Mike Downs

Typist.....Sue Quinlan

Layout.....Jan Rudnik



The North Central



OBSERVER

Volume 7 No. 10 Purdue North Central, Westville, Indiana 46391 February 19, 1975

Purdue Police Modernize Equipment

West Lafayette, Ind.-- Purdue University police have acquired a new radar gun for vehicular speed checks on campus streets and adjacent state and county highways.

T. Grant Kepner, superintendent of safety and security, said the electronic speed check device will go into active use by the University Police Department on Tuesday, February 11.

Pointed at a moving vehicle, the radar gun provides an accurate digital read-out of the speed of that vehicle. It is similar to the radar devices used by police agencies the country over.

Not out to "trap" speeders, university police hope to enforce speed laws more effectively and thereby cut a growing accident rate on the campus and adjacent streets, Kepner said.

"Over the last four years, we have recorded 808 accidents involving moving vehicles. Those accidents produces 97 personal injuries and \$251,281 in property damage," Kepner said.

"For this locality, that is too many accidents, in my opinion. It amounts to about one a day during the school year. If we can cut speed, we feel we'll be able to cut accidents. Lest anyone be misled, the radar gun will be used to check vehicle speeds and we will arrest violators."

Speed limit on campus streets is 20 miles per hour. It varies on adjacent streets and highways from 20 up to 50 miles per hour.

Ascent of Man

(Earth News)--In what is being heralded as the most massive use of television in higher education history, some 25,000 students at more than 200 colleges and universities are receiving credit this winter for viewing the new public Broadcasting series "The Ascent Man."

On most participating campuses, the students' television viewing is being supplemented by a companion book, a set of study guided, and in-class discussions. The series, developed by the late Jacob Bronowski for the British Broadcasting System and Time-Life films, traces the history of western culture through science.

Among the campuses offering credit for the 13 week series are the State University of New York, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania State, Temple and the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Virginia, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Aid Deadline Nears

It is probable that federal funds to education will be reduced in the near future and for this reason Mr. Konzelmann emphasized the importance of meeting the March 1 deadline. Applications received by that time will be processed and the full need will be met if possible.

Applications submitted after March 1 will be processed but the student must be aware that only a portion, if any, of the full need may be met.

For further information contact Purdue North Central Admissions-Financial Aid Office at 785-2451 or Michigan City phone 872-0527.

Purdue Prof. Receives Award

West Lafayette, Ind.-- Reinhardt Schuhmann Jr., Ross Professor of Engineering at Purdue University, has been named winner of the Mineral Industry Education Award for 1975.

In the single educational award given annually by the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (AIME), Schuhmann was cited for his research, his publications and his students (making) his name synonymous with modern day nonferrous extractive metallurgy.

Schuhmann, a distinguished professor, joined the Purdue faculty in 1953. He holds a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering from the Missouri School of Mines and the master's from Monahan School of Mines. He won a doctor of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1938.

He will receive the educational award February 16, at the AIME annual meeting in New York City.

Dinner Dance Planned

The Purdue North Central Student Education Association and Supervision Club have combined forces to sponsor a semi-formal dinner-dance on February 22, 1975. The dance will be held at the LaPorte Holiday Inn starting at 6:30 P.M. and lasting until 1:00 A.M.. Tickets are \$5.50 per person and should be on sale next week from any member of the S.E.A. or Supervision Club. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Housing Becomes Scarce Anticipate Enrollment Increase

Purdue University officials, anticipate an increase of between 700 and 800 students for the 1975-76 school year. With University housing filled to capacity this year, the increase in enrollment only promises to make off-campus housing harder to obtain.

The Dean of Students Office is enlisting the aid of landlords and potential landlords in the Lafayette community to help solve the problem. Stephen Akers, associate dean, said that through their publicity efforts they hope to make landlords aware of the housing problems and to encourage more people to become landlords. "I think there are a lot of landlords who would like to rent to students but they need to be made aware of our needs," he said.

The Dean of Students Office maintains a list of available apartments and rooms in the community. Landlords who wish to rent to students can call or visit the Dean of Students Office to list their facilities.

Akers encourages student to go ahead and make commitments for housing next year so that the University can determine where it stands.

The Purdue Student Government Tenants Association, is compiling a list of housing available. They can also provide landlords and tenants with the model lease forms and a handbook with helpful hints.

Through remodeling and conversion of some single rooms into small double rooms, the residence halls will be able to accommodate about 286 additional students.

Akers said that the university does not approve or disapprove private housing accommodations. The Dean of Students Office will make suggestions and recommendations to landlords who seek advise. The university, Akers said, does try to facilitate sanitary and safe conditions.

This article published through courtesy of Sandy Warden, Purdue Exponent.

Study Reveals Women Ph.D.'s Earn Less

(EN.)--It may come as no surprise, but a new study comparing women and men who hold doctoral degrees has found that even the best educated women in our society still earn less than their male counterparts.

The study, sponsored by the Graduate Records Examination Board, found that male Ph. D.'s received an average salary of \$18,700 five years after earning their degrees, while women earn an average of \$16,400. In addition, a greater percentage of male doctorates are hired by business (where salaries are generally higher) while most women are hired by educational institutions (where salaries are generally lower.)

The study concludes that, despite recent moves towards affirmative action, women today are still less likely to receive the rewards which their male colleagues enjoy.

News-In-Brief

Financial Aid: How to Grab A Piece OF The Action

(CPS)--Don't kid yourself. The competition is tough, the rules are arbitrary, and the only sure winner is inflation which is steadily eating up the funds.

But though the financial aid game is tricky, it can be mastered. There is a very good chance you can win a piece of the estimated \$4 million in national financial aid resources for college students.

Confusingly enough, eligibility requirements for scholarships and loans range from "resident of Dull County, majoring in Dull County history, with preference given to descendants of John Ebenezer Dull" to "permanent resident of the US."

Since there is no national clearinghouse that sifts through the morass of funding programs, you are left with the arduous task of digging up potential cash sources yourself.

Step number one: Begin the treasure hunt at your school's financial aid office. Most available financial aid is administered through colleges themselves, whether funded by their own resources or by federal monies.

Since most financial aid-- in most all federally-sponsored aid-- is based on need, you have to prove your poverty. Unfortunately, your definition of need and college's definition are likely to be different.

First, have your parents fill out a questionnaire from the financial aid office that will determine their wealth--or lack of it. If you have left home and received no substantial financial help from mom or dad for 12 months, you are exempt from this requirement. Instead, you must fill out another application on your own financial status.

Your application may open the door to five major federal programs. Ask your financial aid officer about your chance at shaking some cash loose from the following programs:

The Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) hands out up to \$1400 to eligible students for each academic year. The average grant, however, is a measly \$450. Next fall, for the first time, part time students will also be eligible for BOG's, which undoubtedly will drop the average allotment even lower.

Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) are a lucrative market for students with "exceptional financial need"--those with family incomes less than \$9000. The average grant is \$670; lucky students receive as much as \$1500.

The fattest find for students from high income families is the Guaranteed Student Loan program (GSL). Family income can reach \$20,000 before shooting the eligibility requirement.

Students apply at their school financial aid office, and then are shuttled to appropriate banks where they may receive a maximum \$2500 loan, but probably only from \$1200 to \$1400. Loans carry a seven per cent interest charge, and payment begins nine months after the student leaves the school.

Critics of the program, however, have charged bank officials with showing marked insensitivity to the economic needs of minority students and women.

An alternative to GSLs is National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) money, which comes straight from the financial aid office at only three percent interest. NDSLs have benefited freshmen and low income students, who are usually ignored by loan officers at banks.

The College Work Study program provides summer jobs and part time work during the academic year. For an average 15 hours a week, students can expect to earn \$600 a year.

If you're transferring don't be afraid to ask for financial aid! it won't harm your chances of admission. Most institutions keep their admissions and financial aid decisions separate. Also, be sure to check the college catalogue of schools you're looking at for scholarship listings.

Step two: Don't stop your search yet. Many financial aid advisors know little about the world that exists outside their office doors. Millions of dollars are donated to students every year from organizations, businesses and other sources.

For instance, every state has a scholarship program of some kind. If your financial aid officer craps out, write to your state's department of education for details.

Step three: Nose around your home town for clubs or churches which give money to area students. The Kiwanis, Rotary, Elks and Lions' clubs and the PTA are often generous.

Step five: If the military life appeals to you, ROTC, the Navy - Marine Scholarship Program and the Women's Army Corp Student Officer Program all pry handsomely. Contact your local recruiter.

Step six: A little-publicized Social Security program provides monthly income for students whose mother or father are dead or receive benefits for disability or retirement. Contact your local Social Security Office.

Step seven: Spend a day at the library, which abounds in books listing grants given to students of a particular race or nationality or who are pursuing a certain occupation.

Scholarships, Fellowships and Loans lists available cash categorized according to your major, as does the Annual Registry of Grant Support.

The National Register of Scholarships and Fellowships annexes thousands of financial aid programs, complete with deadlines and detailed eligibility requirements.

But don't consult any book published before 1972; foundation grants change drastically over the years.

Step eight: Spend 50¢ for one of the most up to date listings of financial aid sources: a pamphlet called "Need a Lift?" Write to the American Legion Educational and Scholarship Program, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Step nine: If you have a spare \$40 you can sign up for the services of the Scholarship Search Corporation. This company, the only one of its kind in the country, feeds your application into a computer stocked with data about 250,000 scholarships. Search guarantees to weed out at least five scholarships for which you are eligible and a maximum of 25. No state or federal programs are listed.

Forty percent of the students who apply to Search eventually win financial aid from the sources provided, according to the National Student Educational Fund. Write to the company at 7 W. 51st., New York, NY, 10019.

Step ten: Get moving. The deadline for most financial aid applications falls in January or February.

(Earth News)--The next big desegregation drive is shaping up against Southern universities. While Southern elementary and Secondary schools have cooperated with desegregation orders handed down in recent years, most universities population is only about 80 percent white.

Of the three dozen or so formerly all black colleges in the region, at least two dozen are still 90 percent black.

Now, the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has decided to finally begin carrying out an 18 month old federal court order to cut off federal aid to 10 Southern and border states with less than fully desegregated systems of higher education.

According to the executive director of the Southern Educational Foundation John Griffin, few of the integration proposals submitted so far by Southern states would really eliminate segregation. Most of the proposals, Griffin says, contain admission tests that fail to account for cultural differences. And, he notes, many of the plans don't provide the level of financial aid needed by many black students.

Black colleges, in particular, have been opposed to full desegregation. While they are willing to admit some white students, they fear that full desegregation would destroy the unique role they have played in the education of black Americans. And, they fear that their campuses would become second rate institutions because they would have to compete with the larger more established white colleges and universities for both students and funds.

Nonetheless, the HEW activities could mean a drastic change in the makeup of Southern universities in the not-too-distant future. Already, the state of Louisiana is being sued by the U.S. government for failure to submit a desegregation proposal.

Firing of Married Priest-Teacher

Okayed By Court

Earth News.--A U.S. District court judge ruled here that John Carroll University was not violating the civil rights of a tenured faculty member by firing him over his private conduct. Judge Ben C. Green ruled that Frank A. Gutowski, a former priest, was not dismissed from the Catholic university because he left the priesthood, but because of his conduct in leaving the priesthood.

The university charged that Gutowski was married for five months before he officially left the priesthood, that he lived with his wife for two months before they were married, and that he continued to say the Mass after he was no longer a priest.

Gutowski took the decision to court maintaining that his personal life was his own business, that he has resigned priesthood, and that his conduct as a teacher was not at issue. While the judge ruled against this reinstatement he did rule that Gutowski is entitled to monetary damages. The amount has not been determined due to the abruptness of his dismissal.

Elton John: 100 percent sell out:

Elton John proved that he's the biggest super-star of the Seventies by selling out all 44 of his recent North American concerts, appearing before more than 1.25 million fans. Even ticket scalpers were happy with Elton's drawing power. In most cities they were able to get as much as 500 percent above asking price for an Elton ticket.

WAR; Big Joke For Adults

This is a fun game played by all grown ups. I know that it is fun because grown ups are always playing it. At present the grown ups are having a real well game in a place called "Vietnam". I know that they are having fun in this one because they have been at it for eight years. There seems to be no end to the great games you can get from "War", one of the games grown ups are always playing which comes from "War" is "Negotiations", they've got a real neat game of this going in "Paris", and in "Korea", and "Russia". Gosh, this game must be more fun than "War" 'cause they've got only one game of "war" going but they've got three games of "Negotiations" going.

Now you probably want to know to play "War", well, its easy, all you need is a "weapon" (grown ups have real fun "Weapons" like atomic bombs but we'll have to be satisfied with rocks, bottles, molotov cocktails, and guns) once you have a "Weapon" the rest is easy, all you have to do is kill the other player, Is'nt that easy? Oh, one thing I forgot is an "Ideal", grown ups always have one of these, I don't know what one is but they must be necessary because all "Wars" were fought for them. Here are some good "Ideals" that grown ups have fought for just to give you an idea of what they are: "Peace" (this one, while common, never seems to happen) "To stop "War" (this one isn't very good because once you've "Won" it you can't have any more fun playing "War" anymore). "Civilization" (this would be a good one but no one seems to know what it is).

One of the best things about "War" is that you don't even need a board to play it. Now that we know how to play "war" lets go out and have one. We'll call it a "Revolution" (this is another one of the "Ideals" grown ups are always fighting for but no one seems to know that this one is either, but with "Ideals" you don't need to, so since this sounds like a good one we'll use it) also we'll need someone to fight so we'll fight the "Establishment". Is'nt that a good one? Now that we're ready we'll start just like the grown ups do. "CHARGE"!!!!

DRIVERS CAN SAVE MONEY BY READING

For those drivers who have not read their copy of the Motor Vehicle, Bicycle and Traffic Regulations, the following suggestions for eliminating parking violations and fines.

For drivers with "A" or "B" permits (1) Do not back into the parking stalls, (2) Do not straddle the yellow line between stalls, (3) Do not forget your pool clip, and (4) Do not park in the "A" area with a "B" permit.

For drivers using the parking meters: Select a meter with proper amount of time for your entire stay at the campus. The meters in the North Lot cost 5¢ per hour.

Many drivers are also apparently not aware that they are entitled to a temporary parking permit for use on any vehicle that replaces their registered vehicle while it is unavailable because of repairs.

It is my OPINION !

From A Staff Member

The starting pay of the secretaries of this institution are a dollar an hour less than that of a janitor. This indicated that one job is more important to Purdue than the other.

Does the responsibility for sweeping floors weigh more heavily upon a janitor's shoulders than that of the myriad of machines operated, letters typed, and files kept by a secretary?

Is it more important that a janitor should be more reliable about reporting for work and clean his restrooms and thus receive wages than for a secretary to do his/her work?

Reliability and responsibility are the only two criterion that we know of in determining the dollar value of two jobs, equally physical and requiring no previous training or experience.

Unless a reason can be given for the difference in wages we must conclude that Purdue is discriminating against one working class, the secretaries, in favor of another, the janitors and for no other reason than that women have traditionally held positions as secretaries and that traditionally men have held janitorial jobs.

Until recently social prejudice and laws restricted women in the jobs available to them. Under these conditions working women were plagued by representing an overabundant labor supply which necessarily cheapened their value on the labor market. Now the laws have changed to allow women to freely take 'masculine' jobs; but, it will take many years before the social prejudices in education that keep women physically unprepared inferior to men are removed and before enough women can enter this larger labor market in sufficient numbers to eliminate the everabundant supply of working women for secretarial jobs.

How many years must pass before our sisters, mother, aunts and wives are given the dignity of being paid what they are worth? By acting now to carry out the spirit of equal pay for equal laws by removing secretaries from the lowest wage scales Purdue would be taking a great step ahead of other state institutions and private businesses which retain their inequitable pay policies.

Memorable Mumbles

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspaper, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

Faculty Member Responds To Anonymous

A Response To Anonymous:

Since I do not know who you are I cannot be certain that you refer to me in your article. However, your complaint about attendance policy does relate to me. In the past, my policy was that attendance was up to the student and that grades would be based on test grades. I altered that policy because the very students who felt they could learn the material without attending class were the ones who continually complained about their poor grades and the injustice of grades. Furthermore I was the one who had to explain to "mommy or daddy" why their "poor little baby" got a D or F. Perhaps it is selfish of me but quite frankly I can do very well without such complaints.

Regarding your complaints about instructors swearing at you, forgetting classes, skipping classes etc., I feel that those are very serious matters about which something should be done. I would hope that in addition to making general public complaints that you would document these events and get other students involved to. Also document them, and then give this information to the Deam for Academic Services. Then your complaints could be investigated and appropriate action taken.

J. Gaines

THE YARDSTICK

By Lori Troy

This week student senate passed a unanimous vote to make identification cards available to students here at Purdue North Central. The cards will be distributed sometime within the next month according to senate member Bill Buell. The cards will be free to all students attending campus on a full time basis, and cost \$1.00 to those students carrying nine or less credit hours.

The cost of printing the identification cards will be absorbed by money in the senate treasury.

Buell remarked that it would be impossible to have pictures printed on the cards, "Because it would take another three or four weeks before the cards would reach the students. However, next year the senate hopes that pictures can be taken during registration week, thus providing the student with necessary I.D. needed for cashing checks, etc."

The Yardstick polled several students on their views concerning I. D. cards.

Norm O'Donnell (Fresh) "There will not be any pictures on the cards, because camera club cannot arrange it. Therefore, I fail to see how I.D. cards will benefit the students."

Sue Quinlan (Fresh) "I think I.D. cards are a good idea for outside of school use, because Indiana drivers licenses do not contain a picture, and it is sometimes difficult to cash checks."

Kevin Ellison (Fresh) "Even though on I.D. card serves no use here at PNC, it is still useful and handy for outside functions."

Kim Swank (Fresh) "We are supposed to carry our paid receipt with us, so an I.D. card without a picture would be useless here on campus."

"Young Frankenstein," A Salute To Horror By Mel Brooks

A MAJOR FIRST BY TWO FILM MAJORS

Mary Shelley, then only 19 years old, wrote the novel "Frankenstein," while spending a summer in Switzerland with her husband, Percy Bysshe Shelley and another great Romantic poet, Lord Byron. The weather was inclement and the novel really developed from efforts at self-entertainment by the trio.

That was over 150 years ago, but the story so casually conceived has endured through innumerable prings and all kinds of analyses by literary critics, psychiatrists and the like. It also has been the subject of at least 26 motion pictures, beginning in 1910 and carrying through 1974 with Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" for 20th Century-Fox release which premiered Friday at the Marquette Theatre. "Young Frankenstein" is described by its writers, Gene Wilder and Mel Brooks as "a salute to the great horror movies of the '30's and for that reason it was shot in black and white and in the 1:85 from size conventional in that era."

Those familiar with Mel Brooks' work, particularly the smash hit, "Blazing Saddles," might expect a no-holds-barred approach to the Frankenstein legend, but the humor is never directed at the story: the turns and twists of plot are there all right, but channeled into laughter. "The frightening element is not neglected either."

Gene Wilder, as Dr. Frederick Frankenstein, played his role as a sort of wide-eyed innocent seduced into horror rather than as a diabolically-inspired scientist. Wilder has to be one of the most versatile parctioners of his art. In addition to the recent and reaucous "Blazing Saddles," he has forthcoming, the film version of Ion-exco's "Rhinoceros" and the gentle fable, "The Little Prince."

a Daniel Blum Award for her work on Broadway and she was nominated for Emmys in two categories in 1974.

Madeline Kahn, as Elizabeth, Dr. Frankenstein's socialite fiancée, is galsially brittle until her passions are finally aroused—Then WOW! An academy Award nominee for her work in "Paper Moon," only her second film, she gave a memorable impersonation of Marlene Dietrich in "Blazing Saddles."

Teri Garr, as the predominantly innocent rough sensual, Inga, is Dr. Frankenstein's assistant. The daughter of an actor and a dancer, Miss Garr was born to show business and made her debut at 13. As a dancer she had countless credits in movies and television.

Kenneth Mars, as Inspector Kemp, has appeared in many films including "What's Up, Doc?", "Viva, Max", "The Dark Tower", "Desperate Characters" and "The Producers", also with Mel Brooks.

Peter Boyle, as the Monster, in this story is pathetic at times and at others terrifying. Five-inch lifts, make him six feet, seven inches tall and padding adds the appearance of 125 pounds to Boyle's weight. His make-up is more restrained than the usual movie monster. Boyle burst into the consciousness of movie audiences with his portrayal of a middle-American bigot in "Joe".

Marty Feldman, as the hunchback Igor, an ominous kind of jester, is one of the most famous comedians in his native England, in Germany and most of the rest of Europe.

Cloris Leachman, as Frau Blucher, is the housekeeper in the Castle Frankenstein, enigmatic until it is revealed she has an affinity for monsters. This strange obsession created terrifying problems. One of Hollywood's busiest actresses, Miss Leachman has won an Oscar for a movie role;

It's as though General Motors and Chrysler combined their respective brainpower and manpower and went Dutch treat on the bill to produce a new model automobile.

For the first time in motion picture history, two major studios have effected a union to make a single movie. The movie is Irwin Allen's production of "The Towering Inferno," and the cooperative companies are Warner Bros. and 20th Century-Fox.

It all came about because each studio had purchased a different literary property dealing with the identical subject: to wit, a modern skyscraper wrapped in flames with a lot of big and little people trapped in the sky. The Fox purchase for \$400,000 was "The Glass Inferno" by Frank Robinson and Tom Scortia; the Warner novel at \$410,000 was "The Tower" by Richard Martin Stern.

With more than threequarters of a million dollars invested in the books, it only made sense that the two companies should join hands and picket-books and make a big thing out of what might have been two lesser ones. It was considerably more prudent, say, than the action of a couple of filmmakers a few years ago both of whom made pictures about Jean Harlow at the same time. Nobody much went to see either one. The same thing happened to Oscar Wilde: two films within a few months and no audience.

Warners and Fox not only put a lot of money, excitement and "movie magic" into "The Towering Inferno," but they also amassed a collection of star actors as dazzling as their salaries. Among them Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Fred Astaire, Jennifer Jones, Robert Wagner, Richard Chamberlain, O.J. Simpson, Robert Raughn and Susan Blackely. The director is John Guillermin, with Irwin Allen directing the action sequences. Stirling Silliphant adapted the two novels for this screenplay.

Fox and Warners split the production costs—something like \$14,000,000 right down the middle. Warners will release the picture abroad and Fox in the U.S. Naturally, they will divvy the profits.

If two heads are better than one, then certainly two books, two studios and two pocketbooks and a lot of stars are also better than one of each.

'MIND GAMES'

Attention All Students:

In this, the second week of the trivia Contest, we have been fortunate enough to receive another prize for the person who submits the correct answers to the Trivia Quiz found below. This week the person who comes closest to guessing the number of windows in the 138 story glass tower of the "Towering Inferno" will win 2 theater passes. The person who answers the ten Trivia questions correctly will win \$20.00 worth of tapes (8-track, cassette or reel to reel) from the Audio Fidelity at the store in Marquette Hall. In case more than one person answers the quiz correctly a drawing will be held at determine who will win the tapes. This quiz is open to all human beings at the University.

TRIVIA QUIZ II
THIS QUESTION FOR THE TWO THEATER PASSES:

Guess as closely as possible how many windows are in the glass tower of the "Towering Inferno"?

1. Name the plane owned by Sky King? Name his niece?
2. Who played the Maverick Bros.? (Show names and real names)
3. Ty Hardin played in what cowboy series?
4. Name the female private eye who had an ocelot as a pet?
5. What was the real life name of the Swamp Fox?
6. What Western did Clint Walker star in?
7. What were the initials of the man who designed the Lincoln Head Pennies?
8. What is Donald Ducks girlfriend's name?
9. Who was the Man of 1000 Faces?
10. Who played the part of Dr. Watson?

Record to Make Love By:

Earth News.--Syntonic Research, maker of environmental records, is about to release a new long-player which the company describes as the "perfect sound for lovemaking." The record is called "The Ultimate Heartbeat" and features the sound of a woman's pulsating heart for 20 minutes. The firm says a woman's heart was used because it "owrks best...it's slower than a man's."

Mark Farner Almost Wiped Out:

Earth News.--Grand Funk's Mark Farner almost didn't make the band's current international concert tour. On his way to the final rehearsal at the band's Michigan hideaway, Farner discovered that his brand new snowmobile was without brakes. Arriving at the hideaway at an estimated 70 miles per hour, Farner crashed into Craig Fisher's \$30,000 Pantera car. Farner was found beneath the snowmobile dazed, but uninjured.

Demo Caucus adopts auto mileage resolution

(Exponent)-A resolution requiring individual automobile manufacturers to guarantee that the cars it makes average 25 miles per gallon was adopted Thursday by the Senate Democratic Caucus.

Sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, the bill would give manufacturers until 1981 to meet the goal.

According to Nelson, the measure would cut U.S. gasoline consumption more than 40 percent and reduce consumer spending for gasoline by \$15.5 billion annually. In 1973, the U.S. used 77.6 billion gallons of gas.

Imports of crude oil and finished petroleum products would be reduced by seven per cent and payments to oil-producing nations would be cut by \$8.3 billion a year, Nelson said.

Calculations by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Transportation indicate the bill could cause design changes leading to price cuts of \$175 for large sedans \$95 for medium sedans, and \$25 for compact sedans by 1980, according to Gaylord.

Under the proposal, firms could continue to build large sedans and station wagons that consume more gas as long as it builds enough smaller cars that have higher mileage to meet the 25 m.p.g. average.

"The design and equipment changes needed to achieve the goals of the legislation are well within the capabilities of Detroit today," Nelson said.

He added, the measure proposes use of radial tires, reintroduction of overdrive, designs that cut wind resistance, and increased emphasis on smaller, lighter cars.

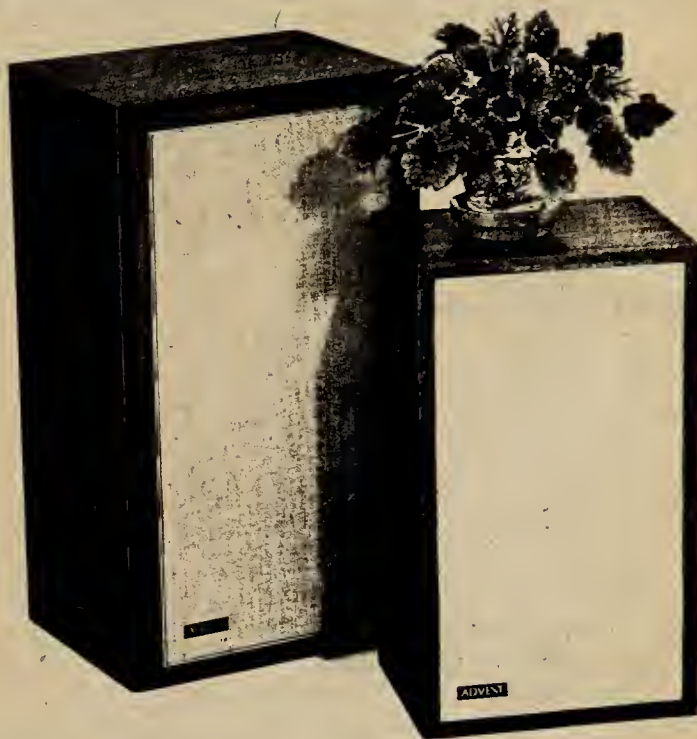
"This proposal would cut consumption of vital natural resources, reduce considerably dependence on foreign nation, lower consumer spending for gasoline, shrink the initial cost of the automobile, lessen air pollution, hold down crowding on urban streets, and keep us rolling as accustomed," he said.

Nelson's next goal is achieving 30 m.p.h. efficiency.

Rent-A-Thief:

Earth News-- A campus research firm in Toronto is cashing in on the shoplifting boom by renting out professional shoplifters for \$100 a day. "Rent-A Thief, Ltd.," a subsidiary of College Marketing and Research, places actors and actresses in department stores with instructions to steal everything in sight. The hitch is that part of the job includes getting caught by store detectives who create a humiliating spectacle in front of all other shoppers. Rent-A-Thief manager Les Cohen explains, "The whole thing is a put-up to show everyone present what is in store for shoplifters."

The Advent Loudspeaker



What is the Advent Loudspeaker?

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SPORTS

Purdue North Central Drops a 91-73 Decision

Purdue North Central dropped a 91-73 decision to PU-IU of Fort Wayne on February 1.

PU-IU outscored the Centaurs in the second half 51-27. The score at the half showed a 46-40 advantage for the Centaurs of Purdue North Central. Denny Hines scored 20 of his 24 points in the first half of the ball game. Dan Putt, of PU-IU, took scoring honors for the night as he scored 40 points. Putt hit a remarkable 18 field goals in the contest. Mark Easterly followed with 12 points and Rick Stepler scored 9. Denny Hines lead the Centaurs in scoring with 24 points. Mark Tarnow scored 20 points. Chuck Krause scored 12 and Dave Bailey scored 8 points for Purdue North Central.

The Centaurs shot 47 per cent from the field, connecting on 32 of 68 attempts. PU-IU shot 50 per cent, scoring on 41 of 82 attempts.

Female Sports Editor Barred From Locker Room

The U. of Washington "Daily's" sports editor was only trying to do her job when she demanded permission to enter the football team's dressing room for an interview after the upcoming Saturday game.

And the athletic department was only being fair when they granted her that permission.

As on most campuses, folks at the U. of Washington are particularly sensitive these days to charges of discrimination—be it race, sex, reverse or whatever. To deny the female editor admission to the traditional locker room interview while admitting the usual contingent of male reporters would be clearly discriminatory.

Though a little uneasy, no one connected with the team protested too loudly. Some of the players announced that they would make a point to parade to and from the showers just as usual and wouldn't alter their post-game routine because of the presence of the coed. But it was really no big thing—that is until the story got put on the national news wires.

Soon, sports fans around the country were reading about the forthcoming locker room invasion by the female editor and the UW became the focal point of a monor hate-mail campaign.

"We would never send our son to the University of Washington," wrote one father of a high school athlete, "because we didn't raise him to be gawked at in the nude by any female with such a transparent excuse."

Other irate letters from parents and alumni, together with the national notoriety convinced UW officials that the planned interview just wasn't going to work out.

Finally they found the "out" they probably had been seeking all along: the matter of the team's right to privacy.

The woman editor never got her dressing room interview. But neither does anyone else now. The new policy there bars all reporters—male or female—from the team's locker room.

Centaurs are Defeated In Weekend Affair

The Centaurs of Purdue North Central were defeated by Indiana University Tichmond on Saturday afternoon, February 8. The game was played at Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana.

The weekend trip started on Friday afternoon when the basketball team, accompanied by this writer and several other students, left the PNC campus bound for Indianapolis. The group arrived in Indianapolis just in time to attend a professional basketball game between the Indiana Pacers and the Virginia Squires. The Pacers won the ball game by five points. This writer was totally impressed with the new home of the Pacers, the Market Square Arena in downtown Indianapolis.

The bus took the players and students back to the motel to get a good night's rest. The next morning the players and students boarded the bus ready to make the 2 hour trip to Richmond.

At the basketball game in Richmond the Centaurs were defeated 88-73. Purdue North Central trailed at the half 41-32. With 5:40 to play, the Centaurs tied the game at 65, but I.U. Richmond pulled away in the final minutes to gain the win.

Dennis Hines led all scorers with 27 points. Mark Tarnow added 16 points and Chuck Krause added 14 for the Centaurs. The team shot 45.2 per cent from the field, connecting on 28 of 62 attempts. I.U. Richmond outscored the Centaurs from the free throw line 32-3. Purdue North Central dropped to a 5-13 won-loss record and I.U. Richmond now stands at 12-10.

West Lafayette, Ind.-- On the evening of February 26, Prof. Peter Schickele will bring his irreverent musical spoof, "The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach" to the Elliot Hall of Music at Purdue University for an 8 p.m. performance.

Prof. Schickele's program brings to audiences the music of the heretofore undiscovered son of the great Johann Sebastian Bach. And he proves conclusively that the old adage, "Like father, like son," is not necessarily true.

The program will include such famous works as "The Toot Suite" for Caliope, Four Hands," (S.2120); "Diverse Ayres on Sundrie Notions," (S. 99 44/100); and the unforgettable opera, "Hansel and Gretel and Ted and Alice," (S.2n-1).

Also included in the program will be comments on the life and times of P.D.Q. Bach, fully illustrated by Prof. Schickele's collection of rare slides, manuscripts and other memorabilia. The professor will play and demonstrate such unique and highly unlikely instruments as the wor.. the wind-breaker and the left handed sewer flute.

A discriminating musician, as well as a music historian, Prof. Schickele performs on whatever piano is available---exclusively!!!

The ensemble also includes the noted bargain-counter tenor, Hohn Ferrante, who has, for some reason been with the P.D.Q. Bach show since its premiere in New York in 1965. Keyboardist David Oei is also a part of the group, along with William Walters.

Spokane Flunks on Environment:

Earth News.--The city of Spokane, Washington, home of the recent world's environmental fair ("Celebrating tomorrow's Fresh Environment,") just got its report card from the State Department of Ecology. It flunked. Spokane exceeded the federal carbon monoxide standards two out of every three days in 1974. The federal maximum of 8 parts per million was exceeded in the city on 228 days during the year, going as high as 36 parts per million in October.

Parishioners Demand "Purification Rites" After Concert:

Earth News.-- Parishioners of the Rheims Cathedral in France are demanding that the church be given a "purification ceremony" following a concert there by German avant-garde band Tangerine Dream. The church-goers were upset by the smooching, littering, dope-smoking, and urination that took place during the concert in the renowned 13th century Gothic cathedral.

Responding to complaints, the Rev. Bernard Goureaux, cultural attache for the archdiocese, explained, "It is true that certain youths smoked pot to communicate more with the sound and the show. It is also true that some others, because of the cold that prevailed in the cathedral, went to urinate against its pillars. It is true that some couples were seen folded in each other's arms and kissing. But it is also true that some 5,000 youths---staying three hours in the dark stretched out on the cold floor--- could have caused more serious damage and behaved in a more disgraceful way."

Anyone interested in taking a trip to Las Vegas over Spring break at a reduced price please indicate so by filling out this box and returning it to Dick Herrold, Student Senate President or leaving it at the Observer office this week.

☐ Yes

☐ No

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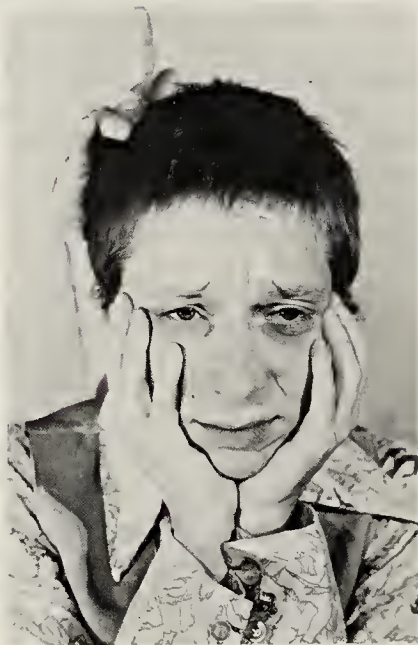


April 9, 1975

SPECIAL EDITION

F. A. C. E. ENDS YEAR IN STYLE George Arrives Friday

DINGLEFEST RETURNS Students Celebrate To Present New L-S-F Building "Guesswork"



"It's not what you say, but how you say it" might well be the motto of the Dinglefest (Luther Burbank Dingleberry Festival Players) Theatre Company, whose production GUESSWORKS will be presented by F.A.C.E. on Monday, April 21st at noon in the LSF informal lounge. This satire comedy spoofs the complexities of our society, and our futile attempts to remain unconfused.

Dinglefest was invited to return to our campus after their performance of "Tom Swift and his..." was loudly applauded here last spring.

Use 'Verbatim Technique'

GUESSWORKS is the Dinglefest's most recent example of a theatre piece based on direct quotation from popular everyday kinds of literature -- a unique method of dramatic construction that the Dinglefest Company calls the "Verbatim Technique." The Dinglefest has received wide national notice for this innovative development which it has used to create thoroughly entertaining and thought-provoking satire.

GUESSWORKS is an upbeat comment on the intriguing theme of how Man's quest for knowledge, as with Faustus, leads only to his confusion and confoundment. Contemporary, common and unusual printed materials are directly quoted in a manner that rearranges, contradicts, exaggerates, and makes fun of their original intentions. The result is a quick-moving entertainment that creates an hilariously sarcastic view of the modern world.

The "Verbatim Technique" manipulates direct quota-

tions in a format that relies solely on the bodies and voices of the actors to create a comedy montage. Tightly choreographed movement, innovative aural effects, and a wide variety of physical techniques create a special world of sights and sounds that is the trademark of the Dinglefest. GUESSWORKS will bring the original award-winning company to P.N.C. and promises to be on-target satire that will be a thoroughly entertaining hour and a half.

The performance is free to P.N.C. students and their guests. So bring your lunch and enjoy the Dinglefest's performance of GUESSWORK on Monday, April 21st at noon.

Paul Revere rides again

'1776' in 1975

On Friday, April 18th, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of Paul Revere's ride as well as commemorate the start of the United States Bicentennial, Purdue North Central's Bicentennial Committee, in conjunction with F.A.C.E., will present the film 1776 and have a special coffee hour. The film and coffee hour will begin at 11:00 am, with the film being shown at 1:00 pm. The coffee will be served in the Ed Building Formal Lounge and the film shown in the Otis Room (old Library Annex).

On March 21st, P.N.C. formally dedicated the new Library-Student-Faculty Building. This Friday, April 11th, F.A.C.E. Committee has planned an informal party (affectionately known as George) to celebrate our new building. The event filled day will begin with a coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. and George will not depart until the close of a party at the Pinola Grange that evening at 9 p.m. In between, a variety of events will be presented to display a hint of the many uses of our new building for student enjoyment.

Joan Gilson, a junior majoring in Elementary Education, will launch the Student Celebration with a coffee hour in the new Formal Lounge from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Stop in, sip on a cup of coffee or punch, chomp on a cookie, and survey the new surroundings. Joan will accept all suggestions for interesting displays or discussions at coffee hours, as well as any help in running the coffee hours.

V.U. Wind Ensemble

At 10 o'clock, Valparaiso University's Concert Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Norman Hannewald, will present a concert in the cafeteria lounge. Having recently concluded it's 21st annual tour which took them from Saginaw, Michigan to Cincinnati, Ohio, the ensemble is composed of 43 students.

The program they will perform ranges from a "Chorale" by Pierne (1863-1937) to "The American Suite" by Wilford L. Holcombe which was composed

last year. They will also perform selections from "Cabaret", the Overture from Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" as well as "Prince Iger" by Bowdin.

After the finish of the concert, a student-faculty "Charades" challenge match will be held. Although, at this time, the student team has not been announced, Professors, Evans, Blythe, Bobillo and Kasper have been signed up for the faculty team.

Throughout the day, senior education major Dave Nielson, who has been film chairman for F.A.C.E. this year, will show a collection of "oldies but badies" flicks from the '20's and '30's in the music room - room 4. The chairs will be removed and seating will be relaxed and informal.

Dixieland Band

At noon, Franz Jackson and his Dixieland Jazz Band will provide lunch music in the cafeteria lounge. Jackson's band has played Dixieland for extended engagements in Chicago clubs as well as for parties throughout the Midwest. He has also provided backup for Duke Ellington at Ravinia.

continued on page 2

It's All Over

Graduation Ball at LaPorte Holiday Inn

To chase away the examination blues, the F.A.C.E. Committee is sponsoring a dinner-dance at the LaPorte Holiday Inn, Friday evening, May 9, 1975. Similar to the dinner-dance sponsored in February by the Supervision Club, the Student Education Association and

George

continued from page 1

Student talent will be displayed at a jam session which will start after Jackson's band concludes. Rich Herrold, Student Senate President, is acting as coordinator for the jam but all students who have a desire to either play with other students or perform on their own should show up at this time.

If the weather cooperates, the event will be held on the plaza outside the south door of the L-S-F Building. In the case of inclement weather, the session will be held in the informal lounge. At 2:30 a freebie lunch will be served at the site of the jam session.

Frisbee-Golf

Simultaneously with the jam session, Mr. Ed Bednar of the Math Department, and some students will run a frisbie-golf tournament. Similar to pro golf tournaments, the object will be to throw a frisbee from the tee towards the green area where the "hole" will be a marked-out circle. Prizes will be awarded for longest throw and closest to the hole. So, if the sun shines, bring your frisbee.

As the afternoon wanes, participants will wind their way to various wayside inns, either in the local-lands of Otis or Westville or else in the 18 year-old-land of Michigan, to revive their souls for the evenings' activities.

Honors Convocation

The Student Affairs Committee has scheduled the annual Honors Convocation for the evening to coincide with the student celebration. Congressman Floyd Fithian, former Purdue professor, will address the Dean's List students. The Goliard Awards, Dean's List Certificates, the Outstanding Teacher Award and the Outstanding Freshman Award will be presented. Following the Convocation a reception for the Dean's List students will be held.

To end the day a party

F.A.C.E., the dance has been planned as the last event of the school year and is a salute to this year's graduates.

Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 - 7:30 and a cash bar will be available. At 7:30 a family style dinner will be served emphasizing the friendly atmosphere at P.N.C. The president of the Student Senate, Rich Herrold, and his band-Cozmik Blues-will arrive at 9p.m. and students, faculty and administrators will gyrate the evening away.

Tickets for the event are \$5.50 per person and will be available from F.A.C.E. Committee members after today. All students are urged to attend and guests are invited.

W.H.O. Dunnit

This SPECIAL EDITION was put together by the F.A.C.E. Committee with Mike Kasper lending his expertise. F.A.C.E. members are Meg Gourley, Pat Carpenter, Bonnie Sullivan, Dave Nielsen, Dave Miller and Joan Gilson.

Faculty members are Barbara Lootens and Mike Kasper.

Special thanks for typing go to Dr. Moore's secretary, Debbie Janoski John Black's secretary, Peggy Weiler, Mark Kaspar, and Joan Gilson. Ken Krause did art work.

Thanks to the persons who have served at Coffee Hours during the semester: Louis Eichelberger, Lynell Fleck, Nancy Eftenoff, Barb Gray, Tom Haggerty, Helen Sullivan, Pat Evanatz, Allison Hindman, Sharleen Healy, Pat Gudeman, Norm O'Donnell, and others whose names have escaped.

will be held at the Grange Hall in Pinola on Route 2. Perennial partyer, and F. A. C. E. member, Dave Miller, is in charge of arrangements and has contracted the Band "Red, White and Blue." The party is B.Y.O., starts at 9 and ends at midnight.

George has planned for total student enjoyment. Get out, enjoy it, bring your friends.

SPANISH CULTURAL DAY



Another Bus Trip to Chicago

On Thursday, April 24th, F. A. C. E. will sponsor a Spanish Cultural Day in Chicago. Everyone is invited to enjoy the intoxicating experience of viewing the works of famous artists and sampling true Spanish cuisine. The bus will leave the P.N.C. parking lot at 9 A.M.

The first stop will be the Art Institute followed by lunch at El Toledo. The meal includes salad, a chicken and rice dish prepared in a true Spanish manner, dessert, coffee and gratuity. Total cost for the entire day will be \$5.50 to be paid at the restaurant. Sign up now in the Bursar's office.

Coffee Hour - April 23rd

Ms. Danald Translates Spanish Novel

Ruth M. Danald, Instructor of Modern Languages at Purdue North Central, has translated into English the Spanish novel las industrias y andanzas de alfanhui, which has just been published by the Purdue University Press and will be released April 15, 1975. This fantasy revolves around the quiet imaginative, pre-teen Alfanhui, who is capable of extracting new beauty from nature. Ms. Danald fell in love with the charmer Alfanhui and decided to translate the book so that the English-reading public could also become beguiled by him.

Ms. Danald received her B.A. from Rutgers in New Jersey where she was fortunate to have native Spaniards for professors. She was encouraged by the head of the Spanish department to continue her studies because he felt that she "had the Soul of Spain" in her grasp. Later, she studied with the sister of the well-known poet and dramatist Garcia Lorca. For a time, Ms. Danald was a bi-lingual secretary to the president of a firm of exporters in New York City. She received an M.A. Degree in Spanish from the University of Montana and an M.A. Degree in English-Spanish from the University of Notre Dame. She is working on her Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame. Ms. Danald has spent considerable time in Mexico.

The Purdue North Central Campus Bookstore will host an autographing-book party to herald the release of Alfanhui on April 23rd between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events Committee, which will hold a day-long Coffee Hour in the L.S.F. Building Formal Lounge, will host a reception for Ms. Danald between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Everyone is invited.

SCHEDULE FOR GEORGE

| TIME | EVENT | PLACE |
|---------------------|--------------------------------------|--|
| 9:30 am - 1:00pm | Coffee Hour | Formal Lounge LSF |
| 10:00 am- 11:30 am | Valporaiso University Wind Ensemble | Cafeteria Lounge |
| 11:00 am - 3:00 pm | Flicks "Oldies but Badies" | Music Room - 4 LSF |
| 11:30 am - 12:30 pm | Student - Faculty Charades Challenge | Formal Lounge LSF |
| 12:00 n - 2:00 pm | Franz Jackson Dixieland Jazz Band | Cafeteria Lounge |
| 2:00 pm - 4:30 pm | Student Jam Session and Free Snack | LSF Outside Patio (Weather Permitting) |
| 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm | Honors Convocation and Reception | Cafeteria Lounge |
| 9:00 pm - 12:00 m | BYOB Party | Union Mills American Legion |

ANOTHER SPECIAL F. A. C. E. EDITION



The North Central OBSERVER

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April 18, 1975

SPECIAL EDITION

GEORGE IS SUCCESS BUILDING DEDICATED IN STYLE

P.N.C.'s new Library-Student-Faculty Building was informally dedicated last Friday with a successful day-long party.

Valparaiso University's Concert Wind Ensemble began the day with a concert in the cafeteria lounge. The Ensemble performed selections from Borodin's Ballet "Prince Igor", "Cabaret", as well as some more recent pieces. Closing with a rousing rendition of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever", the group received a standing ovation as it christened the new building with classical sounds.

LION'S BITE

The crowd moved to the new formal lounge where the student charades team of Cathy Black, Pat Caddo, Nancy Eftenoff, Pat Gudeman, Holly Krebs, and Fran Parcels soundly trounced the faculty team of Ron Bohley, Mike Kasper, Hal Phillips, Bob Schwartz, John Stanfield, and Bill Stoakes. Holly Krebs easily led her team to identify the song title "Don't go into the Lion's Den Tonight, Mother Dear, the Lions are Ferocious and Their Bite Is Fierce" while the winning stumper was "The Ballad of the Burglar of Babylon."

Meanwhile Franz Jackson and his Dixieland Jazz Band entertained diners in the cafeteria lounge. Playing many old Dixieland favorites the group turned on the normally staid card-playing P.N.C. audience.

WIND BLOW S FRISBEES

Those athletically inclined individuals braved the spring(?) day to compete in the frisbee-golf tournament. The wind proved to be the nemesis of most of the entries. Holly Krebs won the woman's competition, while Eric Leibig and Greg Pfauth tied for the men's title. A playoff will be held.

Rich Herrold's jam session closed the afternoon's events. Although participa-

tion was less than anticipated, the jam was enjoyed by all those who were around.

Dean's List Certificates were presented at the Honors Convocation that evening (See stories on page 2.) and the Student Celebration was concluded with a party at the Union Mills American Legion.

Those students who participated in the events of the day had an enjoyable time and the members of FACE hope that similar days can be planned for the future.

BICENTENTENIAL NEWS

PATRIOT'S DAY TODAY

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere,
On the eighteenth of April in seventy-five;"
...

Friday, April 18th, 1975, marks the 200th year since the historical "Paul Revere's Ride," immortalized by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The Fine Arts, Convocations, and Events Committee (FACE) will show the film "1776" at 10 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. in the Education Building in the old library annex. In the Formal Lounge in the Education Building there will be a day-long Coffee Hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Three P.N.C. students, Helen Sullivan, Alice Petroff, and Fran Parcels will each read "Paul Revere's Ride" at different times during the day.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!

GRADUATION BALL

Tickets for the Graduation Ball, to be held on Friday evening, May 9th, are still available from F.A.C.E. members. As previously reported, the schedule will be cocktails at 6:30 pm, dinner at 7:30 pm, and dancing at 9 pm. Rich Herrold's band, "Cosmic Blues" will play. Tickets are \$5.50 per person.



Dinglefest Here Monday

Guessworks, an hilarious Satire on confusion, is the next entertaining production to be offered by the Fine Arts, Convocations and Events Committee (F.A.C.E.). This engaging comedy will be presented in the cafeteria lounge at NOON on MONDAY, April 21 and will be performed by the same actors who appeared on the original award-winning-Chicago production.

Guessworks is a communally-developed theatre piece by the Dinglefest Theatre Company. The Dinglefest has a unique approach to the creation of comedy; all of their creations consist of direct quotations from popular literature and contemporary quotations from every day printed sources to comment upon some of the things that confuse and confound us and our attempts to deal with them in modern society. Their format incorporates song and dance, kinetic body sculpture, montage effects and gymnastics.

HONORS CONVOCATION

Honors Convocation was held on Friday, April 11, in the L.S.F. Informal Lounge. L.Ed Bednar, Assoc. Professor, gave the welcome; and the Rev. Edward W. Schadt, Assoc. Pastor. St. John's Church of Christ, Mich. City, gave the invocation. The Purdue North Central Singers, directed by Mike Kasper, Presented "The Fantastiks," "The Hands of Time," and "American Folk Trilogy."

Chancellor John Tucker introduced Dr. Donald Schwartz, Chancellor of P.U.-I.U Fort Wayne, who spoke briefly on the merits of scholarship. Rich Herrold, Student Senate President, announced that memorials in the form of books for the library in the fields of study of two deceased students, Gayle Napierala and Ted Blake, are being ordered. The Dean's List Students were each presented a certificate by Chancellor Tucker for their academic excellence. Each has attained a grade point average of at least 5.5 on a 6 point scale.

Mr. David Konzelman, Admissions Officer and member of the Purdue Club of North Central Indiana, gave the Outstanding Freshman Award to Edward Bechinski and Terry Myers who tied for the honor. The Outstanding Faculty Member Award was made by Rich Herrold and Marguerite Pinkerton, Student Senate member. Closing the program, the Rev. Schadt gave the benediction, after which the Singers sang "Hail Purdue" as arranged by Henry Sokolowski.

Goliards Scholarships Awarded

For the past six years the Goliards, a literary organization here at P.N.C., has held a used book sale, after which the monies raised were given to outstanding students. Professor John Stanfield gave a brief resume of the Goli-

ards' activities; he was pleased to announce their receiving in excess of \$2400. He introduced Dr. Roger Schlobin, Goliards' advisor, and Marguerite Pinkerton, a member, who gave out the awards.

The following are the honored students:

| | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| Terry Arden (Science) | Daniel Malicki (Science) |
| Phillip Baugher (HSSE) | James McNeil (Tech) |
| John Borzych (Tech) | Patrick Mulchay (Tech) |
| Anita Brunke (Tech) | Phillip Nash (Tech) |
| Gwen Bucher (HSSE) | Michael Sovanich (Science) |
| Patricia Carpenter (HSSE) | Bonnie Sullivan (Tech) |
| Joan Gilson (HSSE) | Christine Swanson (HSSE) |
| Gene Hogle (HSSE) | Kevin Swinehart (Tech) |
| Peggy Huber (HSSE) | Marilyn VonAsch (HSSE) |
| Vonette Jageman (HSSE) | Mary Wallin (Tech) |
| Roger Ketterman (Tech) | Karen Whiten (HSSE) |
| Darlene Kosmatka (Tech) | Virginia Yoder (Tech) |
| Pennie Lombard (HSSE) | Penelope Zimmerman (Science) |
| Lola Main (Science) | |

DEAN'S LIST

Fall Semester
1974

FRESHMEN

| | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| * Dwight L. Adams | Dale A. Garwood | Vivian L. Miller |
| Carla D. Bass | Edward W. Gerecke | Melanie E. Paulette |
| Lorraine L. Beauchamp | Phillip A. Grass | Jo E. Paulsen |
| David W. Clark | * Henry J. Henrichs | * Darry G. Sommer |
| Jac A. Cooper | Patricio L. Hyer | Helen E. Sullivan |
| * Annette M. Czarnecki | Mildred P. Lewis | * Julie A. Thompson |
| Alan D. Daniels | David J. Maule | * Raelene L. Wing |
| Gregory Dirks | * Cathy J. Miller | * Charles J. Woodrick |
| Christine L. Fredenburg | Richard A. Miller | * Terri A. Yates |

SOPHOMORES

| | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------|
| Terry L. Arden | James P. Krcmarich | Brian E. Scroggin |
| * Georgene L. Back | Charlotte W. Leffert | * Mary J. Stence |
| Cynthia F. Brewer | Sarah A. Long | Julia M. Stewart |
| * Anita B. Brunke | Lola H. Main | * Bonnie J. Sullivan |
| Gwen E. Bucher | Daniel S. Malicki | * Christine Swanson |
| Patricia D. Carpenter | * Reva Marganti | * Kevin D. Swinehart |
| James E. Fry | Tom L. Martz | * Barbara J. Terwilliger |
| Karlo K. Halford | James A. McNeil | Karen L. Whiten |
| * Pamela R. Kienzynski | * Jessica A. Mitchell | * Bryan R. Wippeman |
| * Darlene C. Kosmatka | Scott D. Reinhold | * Virginia M. Yoder |
| | * Maureen K. Schneegas | Penelope P. Zimmerman |

JUNIORS

| | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Patricia M. Caddo | Mary L. Kegebein | Douglas J. Schmeltz |
| Ricky Carlson | * Thomas M. Komasinski | Michael E. Sovanich |
| Dennis L. Hines | James A. Manhart | Dennis A. Thomas |
| Gene M. Hogle | John A. Pahs | David W. Thornburg |

SENIORS

| | | |
|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Charles P. Borst | * Peggy A. Huber | * Lynne S. Spencer |
| John N. Borzych | Allen W. McKiel | John A. Wabshall |
| Eugene C. Freese | * Stephen J. Sells | Paul D. Weatherbee |

* Received 6.00 average

SPANISH TRIP THURSDAY

Biology Trip Added

SPANISH TRIP

This coming Thursday, April 24th, Prof. Ruth Danald has planned a bus trip to Chicago, and Dr. Greta Woodard of the Biology Department has scheduled a trip for the same day.

Those accompanying Ms Danald will leave P.N.C. at 9:30 am and travel to the Chicago Art Institute. At 1:30 pm, they will leave the Art Institute for the El Tole-do Restaurant for lunch. Cost of the lunch will be \$5.25.

BIOLOGY TRIP

Dr. Woodard's group will leave P. N. C. at 8:30 am and go first to the Field Museum of Natural History. Also available is the Shedd Aquarium. This group will carry bag lunches or use the cafeteria facilities of the museum. It is expected that the biology trip will leave for P.N.C. at 2:30 pm.

Sign up in the Bursar's Office for either trip - there are still places available.

Bits And Pieces

S.E.A. Elects

The Student Ed. Assn. held election of officer's last week. The new president is Sharleen Healy; Secretary, Marcia Krishack.

Postal Cards Displayed

David Nielsen, a senior who is majoring in El. Ed. and who is FACE Movies Chairman, has a display of postal cards from the early 1900's in a display case in the front hall of the Ed. Bldg. Besides his busy schedule at P.N.C., Dave is an antique enthusiast and dealer.

Earlier this month Dave had a showing of a large collection of antique glassware in this same case.

Vacation With Credit

Bi-Centennial Tour from June 7 to 15, 3 credit hours in history. Boston, Salem, Lexington, Concord, Philadelphia.

Shakespearian Summer Session, from June 8 to 15, 3 credit hours. Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

SEE REGISTRAR.

Nursing Professor Outstanding Teacher

Ms. Marilyn Bourgeois was named "Outstanding Teacher for 1974-75 during the Honors Convocation on April 11. Ms. Bourgeois, a native of South Bend, who teaches Maternal - Child Health, was elected by vote of the student body. She received her basic program at Holy Cross School of Nursing in South Bend; her B.S. at the University of Dayton; and her M.S. at Indiana University. Ms. Bourgeois has taught at Purdue North Central for three years.

Dr. Greta Woodard of the Biology Department and Mrs. Barbara Lootens of the English Department were named as having garnered a considerable number of votes.

MORE THANKS

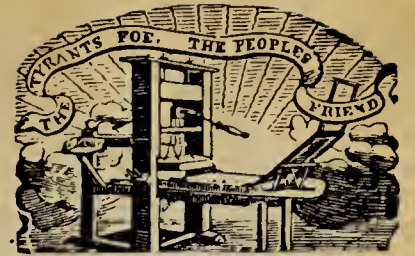
In the last episode, bouquets of "Thanks" were given to many who served at Coffee Hours, but others received none because their names escaped. A super sleuth was alerted and diverted from studious endeavor to find "ces noms." Through transoms, keyholes, trial and error (not to mention truth serum) many of the escapees have been returned to the P.N.C. Gratitude Memory Bank. They are Pat Lewis, Pat Cannon, Meg Gourley, Dave Clark, Debbie Frech, George and Molley Asteriadis, Bonnie Sullivan, and Pat Carpenter (the last two are F.A.C.E. committee members).

And wow--! helping at the Coffee Hour on George Day were Barb Gray, Lou Eichelberger (do we hear nominations from the floor for next year's chairman?), Rich Herrold, Dave Miller, Karen Whiten, and Sharleen Healy. Thanks--we couldn't FACE it sans you.



The North Central OBSERVER

BOX 70, PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, INDIANA, 46391



"REASON IS OUR ESTABLISHMENT"

Volume X Number 10

PURDUE NORTH CENTRAL, WESTVILLE, IND. 46391

April 17, 1975

It Is My Opinion!

ANOTHER STUDENT SPEAKS OUT

There are other examples typical of this sore of administrative blundering. Did you know that PNC is one of the few universities with a computer in existence where the schedule of classes is made out by hand? Keep this in mind the next time you have two difficult classes scheduled one right after the other or you see 'staff' printed instead of instructor's name on the course sheet. There are many people in the computer center who I am sure are quite willing and able to relieve Dean Countryman of this time-consuming chore. And while they work on this, maybe they could devote a few minutes of time to find a room for the daycare center that does not put screaming four year olds across the hall from the biology classes.

It is easy enough for the students and faculty to ignore these and other problems because at the end of the day we can simply drive home miles away from the school and its rules. But as long as we continue to ignore them these policies will survive unchanged year after year.

A very well defined power structure exists here at PNC; it is a system which allows the faculty and students no active role in forming the rules that govern us. This is a situation where the administration has assumed all control and responsibility for running the academic aspects of the university, even though they seem to be quite well isolated from it. For example, when was the last time you saw a dean talking with a student or even just walking in a hallway outside of the office area?

The point is this: changes aren't going to come from those offices at the front of the building they will arise only from the active involvement of the faculty, a more powerful and meaningful student senate, and students with a desire to change to negligent policies which presently control them.

The existence of PNC as a commuter, primarily two-year course college is conducive to the type of careless administrative policies that run it. This lack of thoughtful planning and concern for the students' education at least partly arises from the fact that only a small handful of students are here long enough to become aware of the sort of nonsensical management which controls everything here from the parking rules to class schedules.

One area of mismanagement here which everyone can readily see is the parking system. The rules here are basically the same as those of the main campus, even though students here do not live near the campus and have no choice of whether or not to drive to school. Under the present rules, only the students who pay the most money are allowed to park near the building, and everyone here is subjected to fines for such things as parking backwards or not registering your car when parked in the 'unrestricted' lot. Many reasons are given for the necessity of a restricted parking system, among these is the reasoning given by the security department that if the lot were not restricted, non-students would park here to go to the Marquette Mall in Michigan City or to Westville! And yet administrators here maintain that they have no say as to how the rules are made. Remember that the next time you get ticketed for parking in the unrestricted lot. I would much rather pay \$5-10 for the upkeep of an unrestricted lot with spaces reserved for the handicapped and faculty. This would also allow for reduction of the size of the security force and hence save thousands of dollars a year in wages not paid.

THE YARDSTICK

It seems to me that negativism is getting to be a way of life at Purdue North Central and I for one am getting sick and tired of it. Surely there must be a few good points about the school or the campus could not have grown to its present size.

I believe that it is a healthy state for the students to speak up, pro and con, but this one sided "nit picking" only depresses and lowers the morale of both the students and the faculty I like it here!

Yes, a few profs could do with some "personal" improvement, but I have yet to have a professor I did not think qualified to teach on the college level. I seem to be able to learn more from some instructors than others, but this could be due to the fact that I am more interested in certain subjects.

I would like to go on record with the statement as a student I am one hundred per cent for and with the students, but a little cooperation with the faculty might go a long way in benefiting all of us attending PNC. If you are really disgruntled, why not help yourself by making an appointment to discuss the situation with the professor involved. If the instructor has anything on the ball he should be glad to talk your problems over with you. I personally have never been turned down whenever I have requested help after class.

In reply to the statement made by Anonymous, which appeared in the February 5 issue of the North Central Observer, "However, I have the opinion that several instructors employed here are not the "stuff" that we should be paying for." Anonymous might give some thought to the fact that perhaps some of the students do not have the "stuff" that a college education requires.

Even though a regional campus is just a stepping stone to bigger things, let's try to make the most of what we have. I for one think we have a lot going for us here!!

Faculty Council Responds to Student Problems

The Purdue North Central Faculty Council discussed allegations of faculty misconduct at its meeting of February 13, 1975. The Faculty Council issued the following statement: The Faculty Council of Purdue North Central does not and cannot condone irresponsible unprofessional behavior on the part of members of the Purdue North Central Faculty.

If students feel that they have been treated in an irresponsible, unprofessional manner by an instructor, they should, as a first step, discuss this with the instructor. If their discussion with their instructor does not satisfactorily resolve the issue, they should then take their complaint to the Dean for Academic Services. Complaints taken to the Dean for Academic Services should be written, indicating the details of the event in question and the date of the event. If possible, it would be helpful to have corroborating statements from witnesses to the event.

The members of the Faculty Council realize the concerns that students may have about making complaints about an instructor, and the complexity of overall student-faculty relationships. We do feel, however, that responsible actions by both faculty and students can resolve any complaints.

STUDENT REGENTS

(NOCR) A Michigan bill permitting students to sit on university governing boards was signed into law early this year. A Wayne State U. (Detroit) student had been elected to a seat on the School's Board of Governors but without the new legislation, his seat was in doubt.

In Indiana, a bill calling for student trustees at state universities has been recommended by the education committee and is expected to become law before summer.

A



TROUBLE!

Parents! Are you closing your eyes to a situation that may be going on right within your own family? There is a new "high" that threatens to take over your sons and daughters. Look closely at your own children. Do they leave for PNC early and return late? Do they even go to PNC when they don't have classes? Do they go to PNC and leave their books at home?

If this is so, your son or daughter may be a victim of cards!

Although this has not been proven to be hazardous to one's physical health due to lack of long term research, some authorities feel that the mental addiction could be very detrimental in the long run. This is not a new development but lately the small hard core of card addicts has been increasing its realm by "pushing" cards on the youth of America. The far gone addict has been known to rape and murder in fits of violence for the price of a pack of cards. Old ladies have been beaten and robbed of their social security checks merely to satisfy the addicts desire to play solitaire. Innocent bystanders have been forced at gunpoint to be a fourth at bridge.

Look for these telltale signs in your home. Does your child spend hours locked in the bathroom and all you hear are the sounds of cards shuffling? Does he recite rules from Hoyle in his sleep? Are phrases creeping into his speech such as "black as the ace of spades" or "four of a kind" or "trumped up"? Mothers, do you sometimes find an ace of spades falling out of his shirt sleeves? Does he say "anyone for hearts" more than three times a day? When he leaves for school is a deck of cards the first thing he picks up, before his books or car keys? These are the signs at home. If you follow him to PNC you may see the following signs.

He heads immediately for the Activities Lounge and tries to get a round table. He sits down and looks around for others of his kind. They recognize each other immediately. The search for the requisite number of players sometimes becomes desparate. They clear off a table, leaving only an ashtray and score pad. The game starts. Heavy breathing sets in, the addict falls into a trance and the rest of the room fades away. He becomes paranoid at being trumped, schizophrenic as he tries to figure out his partner's move, and manic-depressive as he realizes he is not going to make his bid. Time stands still as he ignores classes and calls of nature as the urge for "one more hand" takes over. Watch for the addict and when you are approached with "just a couple hands" or "finish off this game", have the strength to refuse. The world may be crummy but you can't escape by playing cards.

A president committee has been set up to investigate causes and solutions to card addiction. For more information, write to CARDS, in care of the President's Commission on Card Addiction, Washington, D.C. 20201.

AND REMEMBER,

EUCHRE KILLS!!!

By

Matt
Logmann
and
Sandy Russo



V

FRESH CIDER ANYONE?

By Doretta Sturgeon

In spite of the long, well-documented and fruitful history of how cider has been made in this country for at least three hundred years, there still exists in many Americans' minds the idea that cider is the result of squashing rotten, wormy and often dirty apples. This, of course, is not true today.

Quite the contrary, cider producers in local orchards have adopted the ancient adage, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." The result then is a good, clean, pure, delectable cider worthy of man or god.

There are three natural intoxicating beverages as old as man: wine, beer and cider. Since cider had to be made from apples and apples could only be grown in the temperate zones cider was less known worldwide and came into common use only at a later date.

Just how late a date is difficult to estimate. In 55 B.C Julius Caesar led his Roman armies to Kent, England. They later moved inland and within a few years cider became a common drink. The apple was most valuable in ancient legends; it was a sacred fruit, worthy only of the gods. It was also worshipped by early Celtic tribes and figures in numerous Greek and Roman myths: Trojan war, the legend of Atalanta and "wassailing" apples orchards on Christmas Eve. In the United States, we have the story of Johnny Appleseed.

Cider reports date back to the 1500's in France where although many people were displeased with the quality of cider all agreed that cider was healthy and good for all mankind. English history also contains reference to cider being used by the monks during the Middle Ages. Evidence is also found in some of Shakespeare's plays, such as "Midsummer Night's Dream."

But with all of these reports throughout history, a majority of Americans still may not know how cider is processed today.

Juice was one of the first products prepared from apples and until the early 1930's was probably prepared and consumed in greater quantities than any other fruit juice. Orange juice in frozen containers was then the new product, displacing cider. With the decrease of home orchards also, cider and apple juice production became less important. By the time of prohibition in 1919, per capita consumption was about a fifth of its 1890 level. Thus fresh apple cider remained in the doldrums until the 1930's--a highly seasonal item to be sold for only a few weeks in the fall.

Since the average apple contains as much as 80% juice, cider is made anywhere on the globe where apples can grow. There has been and still is in some areas much disagreement about the apples from which cider is made. Many orchards produce cider 40 or 50 years ago by shoveling into a wagon all the rotten, wormy apples taken from the ground. The result was a distasteful, inferior drink, not worth the time it took to produce. Today, LaPorte county orchard growers emphasize the quality of the fruit as the most important factor in making cider.

Another valuable factor in determining flavor is aroma or bouquet. Blends of certain varieties yield either a tart or sweet cider, depending on what type of apple is used. Delicious, Johnathan, Spartan and Stayman varieties yield a sweet cider, while McIntosh, Johnathan, Pippin and Grimes Golden produce a tart cider.

The apples "culled" or sorted for cider after being washed are usually fruit that has been examined by graders at least twice. It is excluded from first quality fruit because of off-color, odd shape bruises, or fruit scab. Second quality apples are then considered to be these taken from the first grading. Any apple that is left over after this double grading is then put aside for cider. Apples that have been slashed or bruised by tree limbs or punctured by granches are also put into cider use. Any apple with "soft rot," mold, worm marks, or animal shewings (birds, racoons, mice) is removed and thrown away. The delicate flavor of apple cider could be masked if these apples were included. In addition, these apples contribute no food value, and hasten fermentation.

Now, after washing and sorting, the pressing of apples begins. Many authorities feel that the first step in pressing should be to cool the apples down to 32 degrees before pressing to help retain cider quality during the pressing cycle.

Most orchards have a cider room set off from the grading operations. Making cider is both noisy and messy; therefore a need for rubberized overcoats and boots. The room is usually white in color and smells of chlorine, which is used to scrub and clean both presses, walls and floors. The huge, cider press dominates the echo chamber.

Modern methods utilize power machines: a grater and a hammer mill. The size of the machine depends on the output of the orchard. It can break up from eight to several hundred bushels of apples per hour. The grinding of the fruit is done by the hammer. Orchards in usual LaPorte county use a similar cider press, which operates with a hydraulic ram, which forces down the top board and several press-boards to exert pressure on the apples as the worker places them in the machine. Usually in an eight hour day, 500-600 gallons of cider can be pressed if there is an urgent need. The average yield is about eight gallons of cider from a hundred pounds of apples.

Following pressing, the cider is screened and refrigerated to 32 degrees as rapidly as possible. Local fruit growers pump the cider through plastic hose directly into pre-cooled bulb tanks in their cold storage room.

Producing a good cider is not enough. The delicate flavor which conjures up visions of buttery popcorn and worm firesides, must be preserved until ready for consumption. Orchards such as Garwppd's add no preservatives to their cider, therefore the holding time may be no longer than seven to nine days. Refrigeration slows down the fermentation process, but apple growers recommend using the cider before a week elapses. It can also be frozen before the week ends if it can not be consumed immediately.

Long the stepchild of the apple business, cider may be on the verge of becoming an all-year drink, if producers continue to see a greater demand for their product. New methods of freezing and canning are being evaluated daily. The public today is demanding pure, natural products and cider definitely fits the bill.

People eat apples primarily for sheer enjoyment; cider, the juice of the apple, supplies all the delicious and refreshing memories of something good. It is America's natural beverage and has continued to give pleasure to both young and old. And now, if you will excuse this reporter, cider is awaiting.

An Editorial

The state legislature has before it several bills to reform the judiciary. Since these bills deal with changing the partisan election of judges and redefining judicial districts around the present county system they, the bills and the legislature, will do little to correct the judicial process and a very important part of it, the penal system.

The convenience of allowing the state legislature its political games and its negligence does not exist after numerous tragedies such as that which occurred in Chesterton in December and which have repeatedly occurred in LaPorte.

The law makers must be made to take action to keep our neighborhoods safe from criminals who are already convicted of violent crimes and who are then paroled or kept in minim security from whence they can repeat acts of violence. Violence caused by convicted criminals causes unnecessary suffering to their new victims and created new terror in a society already ridden with a fear of violence.

The state legislature must address the problem of judicial and penal reforms which have been implemented already and which have caused needless suffering in the repeated failures of 'rehabilitated' murderers, armed robbers, etc. and a lack of deterrent value to the would be offender.

What are the opinions of the Observer's readers on this issue? Do high prison walls make good prisons for criminals with a history of violence? Should criminals convicted of non violent crimes be kept separate from those who have threatened physical violence upon an individual? Should the innocent victim of a violent crime be compensated for the medical bills they incurred?

We students at P.N.C. should be able to take a concerted position on the issue of violence that is committed by a person with a history of convictions for violent crimes.

Graduate Courses at Purdue North Central

The Purdue North Central Office of Academic Affairs has announced special Advance Registration for students intending to enroll in graduate courses for the Summer Session and Fall Semester. Interested individuals will be able to register from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Registration Office on Tuesday March 18, Wednesday, March 19, and Thursday, April 3. Graduate advisors, registration and admissions officers will be available at these times to provide

counseling and guidance to graduate students. Fees are not required at this time, and Purdue North Central does accept Bank Americards. Graduate courses available for the Summer Session include the areas of Biological Sciences, Education, English and Industrial Management. Courses fees are charged at \$26 a credit hour. Anyone desiring further information call the office of Academic Affairs at Purdue North Central at either 785-2531 or 872-0527, ext. 243.

1

Phone: 872-9101 • MATINEE DAILY • FREE PARKING

PLITT THEATRES
MARQUETTE
THEATRES 430 St. John Road
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.

2

in the MARQUETTE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

STARTS - FRIDAY at MARQUETTE #1
SHOWTIMES AT: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30



R RESTRICTED—Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
written by robert lowne and warren beatty production designed by richard sylbert original music by paul simon
produced by warren beatty directed by hal ashby from Columbia Pictures A Persky-Bright/Vista Feature

* * * * *

HELD-OVER at MARQUETTE #2
SHOWTIMES AT: 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45
**** ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ****
ELLEN BURSTYN
in
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
(In Color) (PG)

* * * * *
* * * * *
COMING

MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI-SAT APRIL 25-26
MARX BROS. - "NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
DOORS OPEN AT 11:45 PM PLUS ALL SEATS \$2.00
BUSTER CRABBE IN A "FLASH GORDON" ADV.

The formation and promotion of the Alice Cooper rock band, was a "cold, calculated business decision" designed to exploit America with "Violence, outrage, and sexuality." This was the conclusion of Chicago Sun-Times columnist Bob Greene and his experiences with the ALICE COOPER BAND of which he wrote the book Billion Dollar Baby. Greene replaced Studs Terkel as speaker for the February 9 date of the Sinai Temple Forum Series. Terkel was ill and will appear March 23.

Greene was born in Columbus, Ohio and is a graduate of Northwestern University. His column appears thrice weekly and is reprinted in over 100 newspapers. He has written several books, Running: A Nixon-McGovern Campaign Dairy, and his most recent Billion Dollar Baby are among a few.

Greene explained that the dream of American youth has evolved from the adulation of the athletic stars of the '50's to the rock and roll stars of the '70's. He "wanted to see what happened in that world" and so in 1973 he joined the Alice Cooper band as a performer to get that inside perspective. As performer he sang background vocals on the Muscle of Love album and dressed as Santa Claus during the group's Christmas concert tour. In the latter role, he would appear on stage, be stamped to death by the band performers and carried off stage. To insure impartiality of his study, he paid all his personal expenses, and Alice eventually lost any defenses he may have with journalists.

Greene reported that the American Dream is a "nightmare." He said that contrary to the public illusions, the band members were quite unhappy and involved in conflicting interpersonal relationships. He said that one member was physically suffering to the point of death, another was switching from alcohol to harder drugs. One member who was making \$3-4 million a year was depressed during the entire concert tour because Alice was supposedly getting all the fame. The life goal of one member was to reach 25 years of age.

Of Alice Cooper himself, Greene said that he is the son of a fundamentalist Baptist minister. Alice wanted to become a part of the American Dream so badly that he would do anything to attain it. According to Greene, Alice is essentially a Puritan. He doesn't use hard drugs or marijuana, and even has a girl friend. He related one incident that Alice reproached one member for killing a cockroach because it didn't hurt anyone else. Greene said that Alice typifies the dichotomy of the American Dream: a man wealthy, but personally unhappy.